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KIDNAPED DOCTOR BEING HELD FOR \$5000 RANSOM

Trend of Today's Markets

estructions Given in Note Are Carried Out but No One Appears to Collect and warmer the Money.

NO FURTHER WORD FROM ABDUCTOR

J. C. B. Davis' Medical Kit Found in River 15 Miles Southeast of Willow

Post-Dispatch. WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 2

Dr. James C. B. Davis, 67-year-old hysician and chairman of the Howell County Democratic Comwho was kidnaped a week ago after being lured from his of by a stranger on a fake sick call, is being held for \$5000 ransom. It was learned today that a note om Dr. Davis, in his own hand-riting, but apparently dictated by the kidnaper, was received by the mily last Thursday. Mailed from lest Plains, 25 miles distant, it asked for the \$5000, gave the denominations in which the money was to be obtained and set out the be paid. The family was warned to avoid publicity and not to seek

The instructions were carried out med, but the kidnaper did

\$1000 Bills Demanded. de known, the note was reported ine 100 bills and five \$20 bills.
The note was received at Dr. tod

held has been arrested here and 000,000 in ned about the kidnaping here. No announcement was made of the result of the questioning nor. was ti revealed what led to his arrest, but it was understood he was being held for further interrogation. Col. B. Marvin Casteel, chief of State Highway Patrol, confter members of the Davis family clined to discuss it on th und that the physician's life

night be endangered.

the lives with his parents a short ace from the North Fork iver. Brixey saw the kit caught me brushwood and waded out nto the stream to retrieve it. Brixey was so excited by his find hat he did not put on his shoes and ocks, but ran through the snow to his home in his bare feet. There he pened the case and found Dr. Da-

mp about two miles from his Alps. me. The officers called the high-

one man had done the kidnaping.
"I think he is a small-time crook," said. "It seems unlikely that a professional gangster would do some of the things this man has

tiving a 1936 model sedan or coach.

The best description of the kidper." he said, "is that he is a man
out 25 years old. He weighs about
a pounds and is between 5 feet 7
these and 5 feet 9 inches tall. He

ted States Highways No. 60 68, which run together through

toording to the highway patrol,
Davis left his office that afterto go to Pomona, Mo., 11 miles
that of here, but at the foot of

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

AND NOT SO COLD

row; lowest tem-perature tonight about 25.

Illinois: Generally fair and

Fair Weather for Flood Zone. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — The Weather Bureau forecast today continued fair weather for flood areas. No precipitation was re-corded in the high water districts

ARREST OF RED STAR LINES HEAD IN BERLIN DISCLOSED

4 Directors of Arnold Bernstein's Companies Also Detained; Rea-son Not Made Clear. BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Arnold Bern-stein, head of the German Red Star and Arnold Bernstein Shipping Lines, and four directors of his

other officials at the instance of American creditors who hold \$5,-000,000 in mortgages on the lines. Bernstein and the others are Ger-

TWO GET 7 YEARS EACH FOR FAKE EYE TREATMENTS

B. Way.

Both men, H. C. Crangle and G.
Elliott Wilkerson, recently received 10-year sentences on a swindling charge in the Southampton Circuit Court growing out of their alleged operations in Eastern Virginia. Judge Way said the Federal sentences would not run concurrently with those imposed in the State court.

The Judge sustained objections of defense counsel that these terms currently with those imposed in the State court.

The Judge sustained objections of defense counsel that these terms constituted conclusions by the witnesses. However, the testimony was currently with those imposed in the Dunlavy called out various flood water in the Missouri, which the precipit officials seat-would raise the Mississippi, causing

23 ITALIAN SOLDIERS KILLED BY AVALANCHE IN THE ALPS

pened the case and found Dr. Davis' checkbook and a prescription pad. Both bore the doctor's name. The case also contained his stethencope and several bottles of pills and liquid medicine. Brixey then carefully washed and dried the bag and contents, inadvertently removant possible finger prints.

Brizey took the kit to a CCC camp about two miles from his

The bodies of 16 soldiers were re-

The bodies of 16 soldiers were recovered and there was no doubt the
other seven also had perished.
Five of the 28 men trapped were
rescued and taken to a military
hospital at Savigliano.
Newspapers were forbidden to
mention the disaster. One of the
victims was a Lieutenant and two
others were non-commissioned officers.

\$1,200,000 TAX CLAIM ON INSULL CO. ABATED

bethes and 5 feet 9 inches tall. He was wearing a gray hat, a leather least with a zipper and dark troutan. Br. Davis was last seen about 5 flock last Tuesday afternoon by an Myrtle Patterson, a school had been about 5 flock and the company was overassessed in this amount.

driving east out of town NEW DETROIT SIT-DOWN STRIKE

ast of here, but at the foot of airs from his office on the floor, Dr. Davis was met by now thought to be the kid-se Geraldine Frommel, his office on wage demands a 40-hour week, abolishment of piece work and an adjustment of overtime pay.

Registration Notations Indicate Name of Veterans' Hospital Patient Was Voted.

3 WITNESSES TELL OF ACTIONS AT POLL

Testify They Saw Defendant Mark Paper but Are Forbidden to Say They Saw Him Vote.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.9 feet, a rise of 1.9; at Grafton, Ill., 6.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.8 feet, a rise of 1.1.

Testimony today in the trial of John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, suspended chief examiner of the City Drivers' feet, a rise of 1.1. name of Dan O'Mara, 4400 Delmar mary of Aug. 4 last.

The O'Mara ballot is one of 12 which, it is alleged, amounted to which, it is alleged, amounted to ballot-box stuffing. The charge in the present trial relates only to use will not exceed 60.5, but army of the name of O'Mara, who, it was gineers have predicted a stage a high as 62. testified yesterday, was a patient Veterans' Hospital on primary

other O'Mara was named in the precinct records, the poll books were placed in evidence, showing

O'Mara to be No. 122. The next step planned in the evi-

that Dunlavy called out various and the precinct officials seated around a table in the front of the store room, and that he received and marked "pieces of paper," which were deposited in the ballot boxes.

Voters in the primary received the party ticket of their choice, for nomination of public officials and election of party committee mambers, and a separate ballot for city band proposals. There were separate ballot for city band proposals.

Two of the witnesses declared that Dunlavy deposited "slips of paper" in "the ballot box," while the third said Dunlavy handed them to a man at the table, who put them in the box them in the box.

The Three Witnesses.

The witnesses were A. N. Kingsbury, president of the Domestic Gas Machine Corporation, which rented the space in its office for the polling place; George W. Elliott, 5622 Delmar boulevard, an employe of this company, and C. H. Bayless of University City, a manufacturers agent occupying office space there.

Besides the O'Mara charge, Dunisary has been charged in another

Stage in 15 Hours-Forecaster Says Crest May Last 4 or 5 Days.

WEATHER TO BE A VITAL FACTOR

Wind or Rain Would Add to Danger-Battery Rock Delays Arrival of Full Flood Load.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 2.-Heartened Ward, fourteenth precinct, polling ster the three-foot emergency bulplace, 4431 Olive street, in the pri-

fraudulent votes which Dunlavy is charged by the State with having cast in a burst of voting activity cast in a burst of voting activity to the cast in a bu

day. A jury in Circuit Judge dates from 1901, since which the Frank C. O'Malley's court is hear-Vicksburg, Miss., edded, hower that a "flat crest might be expe ed for four or five days."

Weather Is Big Factor.

Weather conditions it Carro

shown to the jury, with notations indicating that the name of O'Mara was voted on the date designated as "8-4-36."

After it was brought out that no o'Mara was ramed in the pressure of waves against the bulwark, which, at 60.5 would stand in six inches of water. Heavy pressure of water. Heavy pr

the ballot recorded as that of Dan Battery Rock, 122 miles above Cairo, has had a part in slowing the Ohio crest, Barron explained dence was opening of the ballot box and production of ballot No. 122.

Attorney Reservation of ballot No. 122. men charged with using the mails to defraud as members of a nation-wide syndicate to sell "fake" eye treatments entered pleas of guilty in Federal District Court yesterday and were sentenced to seven One of the chief clews was the disclosure that Dr. Davis' medicine hit was found last Friday in North Fork River, about 15 miles southest of here. Investigators did not letter haper had killed Dr. Davis and was disposing of his effects.

But treatments entered pleas of guinty of the motions of voting in the motions of voting in through the motions of voting in the motions of the rules of evidence, they were not permitted to say that they saw Dunlavy "vote," was disposing of his effects.

But Battery Rock retards flood was the delaying the drainage of the low-lands.

Marked "Pieces of Paper."

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Only Highway Threatened.

The Cache River, north of Cairo, its bottoms filled with back water from the Ohio, threatens to inudate Illinois Highway No. 150, the only pavement open from Cairo. For two days workmen have been repairing smaller earth levees in the district, but their failure is not considered a critical matter as far as immediate safety of Cairo is concerned. A huge steel gate may be used to close the highway underpass, the only breach in the Illinois Central Railroad bridge approach, which se-ves also as a levee for Cairo on the north.

In anticipation of the crest, when the services of all citizens, CCC members and WPA workers would

CAIRO BOLSTERING JUDGE ORDERS STRIKERS OUT OF GENERAL MOTORS PLANTS AT FLINT, MICH.

Women Smashing Windows at Flint Chevrolet Plant



Associated Press Wirephoto. Trike disturbance in which police used tear gas and 12 persons were injured. oking on (at right). The women who participated in the disorder wore red ted "E. B." MEMBERS of the "Em

Calls for Ballot Boxes and Records in Five Precincts After Meeting With Circuit Attorney.

Investigation of the riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935, was begun today by the Feb-ruary term grand jury which met with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for preliminary discussion of the evidence to be offered and the routine to be adopted by the jury. Subpenss were obtained by the

morrow's session.

Senator Kinney put the full force of his political machine behind the

having been approved in the Fifth Ward by a vote of 5615 to 127. The Post-Dispatch exposed frauld in the Second Precinct, recorded as voting in favor of the bonds, 388 to 1, by a partial canvass in which affiduate in summarizing conditions, "but and what is favorable to Cairo. I have no doubt the levee will hold."

There is nothing now." he said in summarizing conditions, "but were obtained from four persons that they had voted "no."

Today's session was to lay the technical legal groundwork for the mate of the ultimate stage the Ohio would reach.

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GUARDSMEN ROUT PICKETS AT FLINT CHEVROLET PLANT SEIZE TWO UNION SPEAKERS

Troops, Sent in After Outbreak of Rioting, Confiscate Sound Truck and Mount Machine Guns in Front of Factory.

LINDBERGHS LAND PLANE AT AIRPORT NEAR ROME

Dodge Crowd That Meets

ROME, Feb. 2.—Col. and Mrs. Chevrolet plant No. 4.

Charles A Lindbergh landed at Lit.

Two men in the sound truck Subpenas were obtained by the charles A. Lindbergh landed at Littingury today for the ballot boxes and other records of the bend election of after a flight from Pisa. They took who was broadcasting from it, and paying the control of the bend election of the bend election of after a flight from Pisa. They took other records of the bend election of the First, Second, Third, Fourth a hotel room and friends said they and Fifth precincts of State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward. These are to be delivered to the way to Egypt, brought his new mona hotel room and friends said they might stay for two or three days.

The flyer, presumably on the way to Egypt, brought his new monoplane down near a crowd of 200 spectators which included Capt. Thomas White, American air attache, and Capt. Thompson naval attache.

Paul Garrison, were taken into custody.

Çol. Joseph Lewis, commanding the National Guard force, told reporters the men in the sound truck were "doing too much talking."

Bayonets Pointed at Men.

The Guardsmen pointed bayonets at the backs of the pickets to force

Farm Hand Accused of Attack on White Girl Found in Woods Near Headland.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2.-National Guardsmen enforcing order in the strike zone here seized the United
1 and 2 immediately and said that
a reading of the notice to them

damen had placed endered of the chevrolet plant.

Gov. Frank Murphy was represented as believing that yesterday's disorders bordered on "organized insurrection," and that the outbreak at Plant No. 9 was a subterfuge covering the strikers' successful attempt to gain control of No. 4, the action constituting a "military manetiver by organized forces."

At the opening of today's session, deferred from 9 a. m. to 2:10 p. m. at the request of attorneys for the United Automobile Workers, Lee Pressman, one of the union's attorneys, asked the Court that General Motors be restrained from violent against union members.

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'This Court Cannot Take Mandate of 1936 as Guide but Must Follow Law of State," Jurist Gadola Declares.

DIRECTS SHERIFF TO SERVE NOTICE

Only Issue Involved in Company's Suit Is Right of Employes to Take Posession of Its Property, He Asserts.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2.-Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola granted an tion this afternoon restrainng strikers from occupying two

eneral Motors plants here. dered the men to evacuate the plants within 24 hours.

After citing numerous Michigan court decisions, mostly regarding the legality of picketing and on property rights, Judge Gadola said:
"This court cannot take the mandate of 1936 as a guide but must follow the law of the State.
"We therefore must grant the relief asked by the plaintiff."

Reading Sufficient Service He ordered Sheriff Thomas W Wolcott to serve notice on the this afternoon, dispersed 40 or more would be considered by him as suf-

ficient legal service. Judge Gadola pointed out at the outset that the only issue involved in the evacuation was the question of "possession of property," speci-fically whether the employes had any right to occupy property of General Motors. It was assumed his remark about "the mandate of 1936," referred to the election of President Roosevelt.

He had stated in the hearing yesterday that "legality of sit-down

terday that "legality of sit-down strikes is not an issue; only the

right to hold property."
"If the defendants of this action are right in possession of this property, they could seek the assistance of this court," Judge Gadola said.

Expects Criticism.

Then, before he rendered his decision, he said: "This court realizes that no matter how the court decides, he will meet with condemnation and criticism, but the Court must act fearlessly, even to the point of jeopardizing personal friendships."

He also said he could find no Michigan law to support the defend-

Judge Gadois said the injunction would contain an order restraining General Motors from such acts.

Drafting of the injunction was started immediately after court adjourned, and Sheriff Thomas Wolcott said he would serve it on the Pisher plant strikers as soon as he received a copy.

Bar on Picketing.

In that part of his decision forwidding picketing, Judge Gadois justed from the Michigan statute rohibiting such activities, and cit-dia series of Supreme Court ruigs upholding it. He pointed out at all of the decisions were unanipus in holding that the Michigan were unanipus in holding t



Guardsmen Rout Pickets at Flint Auto Plant

WHERE WPA BARGE SANK IN FLOODWAY

27 More Workers Still Unaccounted For - Boats Continue Search Near Charleston, Mo.

12 OTHERS LISTED AS MISSING ARE SAFE

115 on Craft That Went Down in 15 Feet of Water-War Department to Conduct Inquiry.

ident is being many stated officer."

In a telegram to the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressmar Orville Zimmerman said the War Department, in response to his demand, had promised a "full and complete investigation" of the sinking of the barge.

The sinking of the barge. hole in it when the men boarded it. The Bloomfield Vi icator telegraphed Senators Clark and Truman, and Congressman Zimmer-man, demanding an investigation.

Col. Kelton, in response to inquiry by the Post-Dispatch, said "Very few" life preservers were available for the use of men working on the floodway leves. He was unable to say whether there were any in the barge. Across the river at Cairo, the men working on the

for bodies continued. The possibility that the current in the floodway may have washed the bodies away from the spot where the barge went down was considered.

Work on Levee Continues.

Meanwhile the work of building up the levee with sandbags went on, a task which the engineers expected to complete today. Waters churned by wind wore slight erevices in the levee will near East Prairie, but these were quickly repaired. Behind the levee, near time my pried loose from that the continued of the plant's output were large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The East Prairie, backwater from streams which can ho longer empty into the Mississippi etood fence-post deep. The floodway's water, from

post deep. The floodway's water, however, was three feet from the tep of the strengthened levee.

The barge sank in 15 feet of water about 50 feet out from the levee, 15 miles south of Charleston, when it struck a submerged obstruction as it was being towed back to its base at New Madrid with men who had completed a day's work on the had completed a day's work on the

520 WPA laborers assigned to that section of the levee. Whether the 32 listed as missing today were on the bargs or on the levee was not definitely known in most instances.

Men Whose Bodies Were Found.

The bodies recovered have been identified as those of:

Merie Ballard, 16 years old, of

Clyde Scott, 40, Wardell. Jeff Baker, 55, Catron.

J. C. Barker, 42, Wardell. Those originally listed as miss ing, who have been reported safe at their homes are: Charles Ty-son, Poplar Bluff; Jack Smith,

son, Poplar Bluff; Jack Smith, Campbell; Earl Ramsey, Bell City; Edmund Evans; Lilbourn; Claude Edsall, Parma; Albert Good, Port-ageville; Buck Smith, Pascola; Rai-ney Smith, Bell City; Frank Lam-bert, Catron; Hardy Hobson, War-dell; Ulasie Wilson, Bloemfield, and Arthur Melton, Berbie;

Listed as missing today were:
Frank Daniap, Kewanee; William
Dawson, New Madrid; M. L. Masterson, Kennett; Steve Gibbs, BeilCity; Orville Hindmann, Beil City;
Larmon Late, Advance; Albert
Neal, Bloomfield; Don Pruitt,
Hloomfield; Jake Schlosser, BeilCity; Luther Swinford, Beil City;
James Wilson, Puxico; Charles
Woodfin, Advance; Cha: s Winfield, Beil City; H. M. Hodge, BeilCity; W. S. Tyler, Wardell; Bob
Matthews, Wardell; Bob McFadden, Wardell; James F. Ruffin,
W rdell, and Thomas Maples,
Campbell.

Loge Blocker, William Clary May and Parrel

Levee Workers Who Swam to Safety After Barge Sank

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___



Survivors being given treatment for exposure at Charleston, Mo.

railable for the use of men working on the floodway levee. He was nable to say whether there were my in the barge. Across the river my in the barge. Across the river at Cairo, the men working on the levee are equipped with life preservers and are required to wear "I went under and when I came the floating of the present of the present

"I went under and when I came
t up I grabbed a pole about four or
five inches thick that was floating
around" Mitchell said. "I was lucky
because you couldn't see anything.
"Men were screaming all around
me. I tried hollering for a while,
but that did not do any good. I
floated away and I could hear them
hollering for a leng time. I floated
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av. Judge Gadola told attorneys

"Those men had a hard time getting my arm pried loose from that
pole. They took me to the courthouse in New Madrid, took my
clothes off and wrapped me in a
blanket and the doctor told me to
keep moving. They dried my
clothes in the furnace.

"The bosses told me that they be-lieved between 45 and 65 were drowned. I don't know about that. know I nearly froze to death."

Census of Flood Befugees. The Red Cross census of flood refugees in Southeast Missouri to-day showed 8400 at Charleston, 2700 at Sikeston, 1400 at East Prairie, 500 at Cape Girardeau and 300 at Benton. Farther south in the "bootheel" counties, Pemiscot and Dunklin, there were 12,000 at Red Cross

shelters.

Tents are being set up at Charleston to accommodate about 350 refugees who will be transferred from East Prairie.

The force of special deputy sheriffs patrolling the waters of the

floodway to prevent looting was in-creased today to 20 men. Until last ereased today to 20 men. Until last week, when army engineers blasted the old levee along the normal course of the Mississippi River to admit the Ohio River's floodwaters and lessen pressure on the levees at Cairo, about 5000 persons lived on farms in the 130,000-aere lowland tract which constitutes the floodway.

Slow Rise of Missibuppi Raises
Hopes at New Madrid, Mo.
By the Associated Press.
NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 2.—
This flood-threatened city was heartened today by news that the Mississippi River core only one. Mississippi River rose only one-tenth of a foot during the night to 47.92 teet. The lovee is 51 feet high. "The lovees will save New Mad-rid," the United States engineers' office said.

First Injunction Not Pressed.

Funeral expenses of all those who were drowned will be paid by the Federal Government.

The decision consisted largely of legal citations and excerpts from the statutes and precedents bearing on the case.

WORKERS DESERT ONIO PLANT FOR VISIT TO FLINT STRIKERS

Survivor Fears Others Drowned.

One of those who escaped from the sinking barge, Wiley Mitchell, whose home is near Poplar Biuff, said he feared many of those missing had been drowned. When the barge hit the obstruction, he said, those at the front end were thrown off "like flies." Lightened in the operation of the plants, but the inspection of the plants are inspection of the plants are inspection.

is not involved," he only question involved is the right to hold the property."

Roy E. Brownell and Ralph Gault, attorneys for General Mo-ters, spoke only a few minutes, in-

sisting that the arguments be confined to the point.

"They are holding possession of our property unlawfully," Brownell said. "Nothing is to be gained by it but intimidation. We therefore ask an injunction restraining them from further occupation. We ask also an injunction restraining them

rom unlawful picketing, or any picketing." The union was represented by Larry Davidow and Maurice Sugar both of Detroit, and Lee Pressman

They centended that General Mo-They contended that General Mo-tors had provoked the "sit-down" strike by alleged violation of Fed-eral laws regarding organized labor and that an injunction would be aiding them in further disregard of the law. "A party who comes into court and asks for an injunction" Press-man said, "must come in with clean

man said, "must come in with clean hands.

"Is General Motors coming into this court in a position to say: We have compiled with all the laws of the State; we have done our best to negotiate collective bargaining with our employes?" Everything they have done since 1933 is to the contrary."

Pressman, Davidow and Sugar were permitted, over the protest of the General Motors attorneys, to read into the record affidavite of union men involved in disturbances at Bay City and Saginaw, Mich, and Anderson, Ind., which they charged were caused by "thugs" hired by the corporation.

"We contend that General Motors "We contend that General Motors

3000 levee workers retained for it are here and nebody denies them the appearance of a busy city. This Court has got to accept them

at Chevrolet plant No. 4 shortly after the fight at No. 9 continued

No Food to Pass Lines.

similar protests in seven plants

with 7000 men involved. The "sit-downs" occurred as the night shifts

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OF ASSURANCE

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fore today.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON. Mo. Peb. 2—Five bodies had been recovered to day from the Bird's Point-New Mandrid.

Add floodway, where a barge loaded with 115 WPA workers saint. Saturday night. A sixth body had been found, but not raised to the surface.

Army engineers listed 27 as still unaccounted for. Twelve listed as missing yesterday were found to have reached their homes in safety.

Col. Edwin C. Kelton, army officer in charge of WPA workers who have been strengthening the schack leves at the western edge of the floodway, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch at his head a "complete investigation of the causes and circumstances of the accovered were placed in the bears exident its being made by a disinterested officer."

In a telegram to the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman Orville Zimmer, and the Medical Congressman or officer in charge of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer in charge of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman to riville Zimmer and the standard of the Merican Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer in charge of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer in charge of the sanking to represent the state of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer blues, and the standard of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer blues, and the standard of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer blues, and the standard of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer blues, and the standard of the American Republican, Poplar Bluff newspaper, Congressman or officer blues, and the standard of the stand Reading of the decision required Guide Lamp plant, where a strike

FOR VISIT TO FLINT STRIKERS

In Another Toledo Plant Employe

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 2.-The day TOLEDO, O., Feb. 2.—The day force of 500 workers in the City Auto Stamping Co. reported on the job today and immediately the leaders asked the management for permission to go in a body to Flint, Mich., to the scene of the strikes in the General Motors plants.

The management refused, pointing out that the commany's contract.

ing out that the company's contract with the Automobile Workers' Un-ion calls for uninterrupted produc-

demands for the plant's output were large, but they departed and the plant was idle for the day. The late afternoon and night shifts were expected to an entire large workers, is outside the patrolled of the late weeks, is outside the late weeks.

normally employs 5000.
Union Organizer Travis said the "sit-down" strikes spread rapidly after the fight at Plant No. 9, and staying on the job, but were slow-ing down production in protest against the company's failure to sign a new contract with the work-

Negotiations have been on several reeks for a new contract. The old ontract expired Jan. 1.

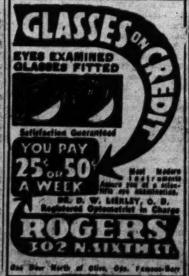
250 PICKET ST. LOUIS AUTO PLANT IN FREEZING WEATHER

iliers March Two Abre Temperature of 10 Degrees Above Zero at 7 A. M. In a temperature of 10 degree

ing, more than 280 strike pickets pa-trolled the main entrance to the

ets reported fewer than 100 au biles bearing employes entered the plant. The picket line, two abreast, marched in front of the gate and ployes, who have continued working. The assembly lines have been shut down since Jan. 16, owing to the strike, with about 400 employs

die. The strikers are pl Feb. 13 at Triangle Hall to raise funds for their cause.



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own plants, and they have seen in these plants General Motors' private stores of munitions and tear gas, which were used yesterday in plant nine."

Martin asserted the outbreak was "the result of three things—discriminatory discharge of union workers: growing resentment against the corporation . . the swelling tide of public disapproval at huge profits of the corporation and the large returns to the few individuals who control it."

Machine guns were mounted in other streets surrounding General Motors plants earlier today, and tear gas bombs, after riots between strikers and non-strikers yesterday afternoon and last night, in which 12 persons were injured.

The disorders began when company polics attempted to break up an "inside picket line" at Chevrolet plant No. 9 yesterday afternoon. The pickets resisted, tear gas bombs were thrown, and a crowd of union demonstrators that had gathered outside the building broke windows.

A "sit-down" strike, which began A "sit-down" strike, which began a mistory with the strike area is at night, and was joined later by three companies of the 125th. The 119th Field Artinlery from Lansing and cavalry units from Detroit, Alma and South Haven were ordered to Flint today. Maj George Ely, chief of staft, sald this would increase the number of troops here from 2300 to more than 3500.

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Gov. Murphy, who ordered the National Guard into the strike region to maintain peace and insure law enforcement, held numerous conferences and quietly pursued his efforts to bring a truce in the labor dispute. He consulted high officers of the militia and other State officials before issuing the order that placed the military blockade around the factories. today, but nominion men who occupled Chevrolet plants 6 and 8 over night, left the factories early this morning. Col. Lewis, National Guard com-mander, said this morning that the

mander, said this morning that the United Anutomobile "orkers would not be permitted to take food through the military lines to strikers in Plant No. 4 "When the men get hungry they can go out and eat," he said. "Nobody is keeping them from going out." Earlier he had said no striker leaving the plant would be permitted to return. Officials Asked for Troops.

"on a hunger strike."

Officials said today that Gov.

Murphy would permit food to be
taken into Plant No. 4 if investigation showed the strikers were em-Robert C. Travis, union organiz-er, said the "inside picket line" at Plant No. 9 was formed in protest

the peace, and insure that the laws of the State are faithfully executed."

The troop-patrolled sector includes a dozen buildings housing Chevrolet units and Fisher Body No. 2. Union sit-down strikers occupy two buildings among these, the Fisher No. 2 and Chevrolet No. 4. The two Chevrolet plants occupiled by non-union men.—Nos. 6 and Brigade" is Mrs. Genora Johnson.

Plant No. 9 was formed in protest against "discrimination against union men seeking to work at their customary jobs." He charged that company guards attacked the union men with tear gas pistols and bombs, blackjacks and clubs.

All of the 12 injured were hurt in the fight inside the plant. They included three plant policemen, Capt. Lloyd Wertman, head of the plant force; Robert Elliott and Leland Robinson. The two most seriously injured were Morley Craft. Davison, Mich., who suffered head injuries, and Emerson P. Huggard of Flint, who was cut over one eye. Plant No. 9 is across the street from Fisher Body plant No. 2, occupied by "stay-in" strikers since Dec. 30, where 27 persons were injured in a riot Jan. 11. Troops allowed food to be taken into the Fisher plant this morning after searching each box for weapons. Streets about the patrolled sec-tor were blocked off and only par-sons with military passes were per-mitted to enter or leave. A group of pickets outside the No. 4 plant, where the new sit-down was start-Guardsmen halted each person seeking to enter the patrolled re-gion. As fast as possible, they were arranging to issue military passes to all who had legitimate business

Maj. Lawrence McKinney, brigade executive officer, said Chevrolet of-ficers informed the National Guard that no plants in the area would be operated today and that the only persons called to work would be those needed for essential main-

tenance duties When the night force left Chevrolet No. 5 the guardsmen, carrying bayonetted rifles, drove the time the troops ordered a sound car to discontinue its broadcasts

When the use of the amplifier was permitted again a union representative led the crowd in shouting "Three cheers for the National

ENJOINS STRIKERS

JUDGE PAUL GADOLA

brigade had 60 members.

At Detroit, Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. organizer, said the Chevroiet Geer & Axie plant was "crippled" by a walkout of 120 men protesting against the discharge of a worker. He said the men told him company guards stretched fire hose and displayed rifles, ordering them from the plant without permitting them to get their hats and coats from a locker room.

James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, came to Fint from Washington at the direction of Sec-retary of Labor Frances Perkins, Assistant Secretary Edward F. Mc-Assistant Secretary Edward F. Mo-Grady was ready to come here on a moment's notice, but Secretary Ferkins indicated she would had her chief conciliator in the Capital for the present, at least.

Lewis Goes to Detroit to Take Personal Charge of Strike. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee

Guard!" and "Three cheers for Gov.
Murphy!"

Union organizars in automobiles equipped with amplifiers shouted encouragement to the strikers in plant No. 4 this morning. "This is the crucial day in our fight with General Motors," one shouted.

School children who normally use the avenue in front of the Chevrolet plant had to detour around the area.

for Industrial Organization, left late today for Detroit to assume personal direction of the General Motors strike. Friends said Lewis expected to hold a series of mass meetings in Detroit, Lansing and Filiat. Lewis committee is backing the United Automobile Workers in the strike.

During the day Secretary of Labor Perkins called President Roose, left plant had to detour around the area. United Anutomobile "Torkers would not be permitted to take food through the military lines to strikers in Plant No. 4 "When the men get hingry they can go out and eat," he said. "No. 5 marked the Governor to move the guardsmen into the area, say the permitted to return.

Inside Plant No. 4 is a factory commissary stocked with nuts and candy, but the union said this "Company food" would not be touched, because the strikers were were touched, because the strikers were were on a hunger strike."

Officials asked for Troops.

Mayor Howard E. Brashaw of the first zone were virtual prisoners. National Guard headquarters announced that such persons were subject to the general order permitting them to leave, but that they could not return to the stream the could not return to the stre At his press conference this aft-

pled by non-union men—Nos, 6 and 5—also are in the area.

Not all of the property in the 80-acre plot belongs to General Motors, however. There are other industrial plants, business houses and residences.

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rested in Stockton, Md.,

Says "I Didn't Do It"-

Asserted He Ended Life.

Attorneys for Mrs. Trader filed a petition today for her release on a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was set for Friday.

Said Neighbors Were Envious.

that, so far as she knew, they were alone in the house. She has main tained that he committed suicide Lie Detector Used on Man.

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Smith was not under arrest, but that he had admitted he bought

licemen walked into Mrs. Trader's home last night, she said: "I know

Operate Car for 6 Months, Fined \$200; Slightly Injured Girl. The driver's license of Miss Bob-

ette Frank, 19-year-old steno

grapher, 5814 Kennerly avenue, was

suspended for six months yesterday by Police Judge James F. Nangle,

who found her guilty of careless driving and leaving the scene of an

from a witness, notified her parents and arrested her when she sur-

rendered the next day at the Mounted District Police Station.

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UNABLE TO PERSUADE CHARLES P. WILLIAMS

His Resignation as Election

Executive Also Confers

Commissioner Stands

s Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.

William L. Igoe, president of the St Louis Board of Police Commis-

sioners, and Albert Bond Lambert,

rice-president of the board, will be affered reappointment by Gov. Stark, it was learned at the Capitol

other members. George

Priest, in charge of purchasing, and plan J. Phelan, treasurer, are sated for retirement, but there has

Mayor Dickmann Calls,

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MOMAN WHO SHOT HUSBAND

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TLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NGTON, Feb. 2.—John L. rman of the Committee irection of the Gene o hold a series of mass in Detroit, Lansing and wis' committee is backing

the day Secretary of La-ns called President Roose-reported developments in

situation press conference this aft-e President said he had announce. Asked what ment could do, he re-was a very "iffy" ques-

JURY CALLS SHANNON

than an hour on St. Louis Police and Election Board appointments but neither the Governor nor the Mayor would discuss the subject with reporters. The Governo to discuss appointment th St. Louis Senators and they bably will be made within the an Joseph B. Shann notified to appear next ext two weeks.
It is understood the Governor rning before the grand has not yet tendered reappointment

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ELECTION BOOKS SHOWN TO JURY IN **DUNLAVY TRIAL**

Continued From Page One. O'Mara's name was called by Dun

A fifth name, that of Jim Corcoran, also was called by Dunlavy, the witness said, without telling whether Dunlavy thereafter went through the motions of voting again. Bayless identified a paper on which he had written down several names he said he heard Dun-

O'Mara and Corcorar Does Not Recall Names the polling place about 9 a. m. on primary day and inside between to Jefferson City was City Coun-selor Edgar H. Wayman, who at-tended the conference. Immediatethe box. Kingsbury, who was not asked whether this was done repeatedly, said he paid no attention

Elliott, who said he knew Dunlavy by sight, testified that he saw Dunlavy go through the procedure of voting and heard the defendant call out the surname "O'Mara," after which, he said, Dunlavy

paper and put it in the box. Dr. A. J. Bondurant of the erans' Hospital staff testified that O'Mara had been a patient at the 1 and was there seriously ill the day of the primary. He added that O'Mara's condition would prevent his appearance as a witness at the lams the names of several men trial. Board appointments.

The Governor is anxious to get the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, both the St. Louis Election and Police Roard appointments at typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, item for the files, and Miss Edna C. Cooper, a typist and notary at the hospital, a typist and notary at the hospital at the hospital a rated Dr. Bondurant's testimony. Miss Cooper also identified

a signature of O'Mara in the hos orge L Dyer from the Election pital records.

The trial be The trial began with selection o the jury yesterday morning. The prosecutor was Assistant Circuit tached duty to handle all cases of alleged registration and election frauds. The offense charged is a felony, punishable on conviction by a prison term of two to five

The six officials who served the precinct in the primary have been indicted on felony charges of election frauds, but have not been louis Legislators in an attempted trade on legislation in which the brought to trial.

MINIMUM SCALE FOR PLANTS MAKING GARMENTS FOR U. S

Secretary of Labor Orders 40-House Week at \$15, and Forbids Child

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — Secretary of Labor Perkins has fixed \$15 for a 40-hour week, or 37.5 cents an hour, as the minimum wage to be husband Dec. 10, in a Madison paid by the men's work clothin industry in manufacturing garments

battle Dec. 10, in a manuscription and the attempted to drink a bottle of acid, pleaded guilty of mault to kill in Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge's Court at Edwardsfor the Government.

The order yesterday was the first establishing a minimum wage under the Walsh-Healey Government Contract Act. The act establishes a and received a parole from bench after her husband, ames, told the Court
ant to prosecute her:
The parole provided that Mrs.
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sharden who said she would 40-hour maximum work week, for-bids child labor and provides that the Labor Secretary shall determine minimum wages for workers en-gaged on Federal contracts of \$10. with relatives in Indianapolis, make a written monthly ret to State's Attorney Lester

000 or more.

Available figures, Miss Perkins 55,281 wage-earners.

red from a wound in the Following the shooting Mrs. WAGE DEADLOCK CONTINUES Negotiators in Clothing Indus Delay Parleys Till Feb. 18. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Neg

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Negotiators attempting to break a deadlock between clothing manufacturers and representatives of their employes decided today to forego further conferences until Feb. 13.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America is asking for a flat 15 per cent increase in wages. The manufacturers have agreed to drop a proposal for lengthening the work week from 36 to 40 hours. Manufacturing plants involved are in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Rochester, Boston, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Cincinnati and St. Louis. to at St. Louis, and St. Louis and Louis and

Buffalo, Cir

JOHN W. (PAT) DUNLAVY. LEARNED HOW TO MAKE LEAD COINS IN PRISON

Prisoner Says Fellow Convicts at El Reno Taught Him -Gets Two Years.

John McKnight, Negro, who told the Court here learned to make bogus coins while serving a sen-tence at the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., was sentenced yes-terday to two years in Leavenworth Kingsbury, taking the stand, de-clared that he saw Dunlavy outside trict Judge Charles B. Davis for

He said that in conversation 11:30 a. m. and noon, and that at the latter time Dunlavy received a slip of paper, marked it and put in duce counterfeit coins. He had duce counterfeit coins. He had been sentenced to El Reno for in-terstate transportation of a stolen automobile. He pleaded guilty to

the counterfeiting charge.
Roland B. Renick, traveling salesto 60 days in jail at St. Charles when he admitted taking a 15-yearold girl from Alabama to St. Louis in violation of the Mann act. Renchildren, said he was separated had refused to let her undergo a from his wife.

rom his wife.

James Bailey, Negro, was sentor said that she was too ill to tenced to 30 days in jail for inter-state transportation of a stolen au-tomobile. Ernest White, Negro, re-ceived a 60-day jail sentence for having liquor in his possession on which the Federal tax had not been GIRL'S DRIVER'S LICENSE paid. Both entered pleas of guilty. SUSPENDED FOR CARELESSNESS

Officials at Flemington, W. Va., Decline to Authorize Money

FLEMINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 2. Lack of funds hampered the search for Robert T. Johnson, deep in an abandoned coal mine, today. The Taylor County Court declined to authorize any expenditures in the search, and officials expressed the opinion the State Department of Mines, which has been directing the nearly a week ago, should meet all

Volunteer workers are trying to drain water from a pool 800 feet underground. They expressed the on Johnson drowned in water rains in the mountains. His wife has insisted he was too strong a

Johnson, a rural mail carried ased the abandoned mine several onths ago, and in his spare time dug coal for sale to his neighbors

DIES TWO WEEKS AFTER SON'S DEATH IN SAME HOSPITAL

John A. Robitsch, Officer of Manufacturing Company, to Be
Buried Thursday.

John A. Robitsch, whose 15-yearold son, Edward, died two weeks ago of a streptococcus infection a Lutheran Hospital, died today of Lutheran Hospital, died today of a kidney aliment at the same hospital.

Mr. Robitsch resided with his wife and another son, Charles, twin brother who furnished a blood transfusion for Edward, at 930 Evans avenue, Kirkwood. He was secretary-treasurer of the National Cover and Manufacturing Co., and

was 59 years old.
Funeral services will be held
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the Hoffmeister Mortuary, 7814
South Broadway, with burial at St.
Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

FHA Extension Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The
Senate Banking Committee approved a bill today to extend to
July 1, 1939, the Government's guarantee of debentures issued by the
Federal Housing Administration.



Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for the Minenches, Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, who are in City Jail under prison sentences in the great baby hoax, had planned to be in Federal Court today to notify District Judge Georfe H. Moore that Mrs. Berroyer had decided to go to the women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., to begin serving her term of five years.

However, Lacy was injured in a fall from a saddle horse Sunday. He said today no action would be taken until he was able to leave his home, probably the latter part of the week. He said the Muenches and Jones had not yet decided whether to begin serving their terms or to remain in jail, where they have been since Dec. 26, pending a decilson on their appeal. Supersedeas bonds have been denied them.

Martin P. Fitzgerald, 76, and Wife, 65, Victims of Blaze in Richmond Heights Residence.

Trapped on the second floor of their frame residence at 1103 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, by a eviden burst of flames, Martin P. Fitzgerald, 76 years old, and his wife, Margaret, 65, were burned to death last night.

Their daughter, Mrs. Allen Whitman, 34, jumped from second-floor window, suffering severe lacer-

she told police, she found the body of her husband, with a mortal bul-let wound. Trader was owner of Stockton's Electric Light and Pow-er Co., and had an income estimat-ed by State officials at \$2000 a month. KIDNAPED DOCTOR BEING HELD FOR

> \$5000 RANSOM Continued From Page One.

ice girl, said Dr. Davis returned to tell her of a change in plans. He said he was going on an emergency case to the home of a "Mr.

Mrs. Trader has been questioned many times since her husband's death on Jan. 14. She told interviewers that her neighbors, envious because she had money enough to travel, had cast suspicion on her. They were, her son said, "always jealous," declaring she never wore the same dress twice. farm.
Dr. Davis joined the stranger at the same dress twice.

The Traders separated some time before the husband's death. He was under indictment on a charge of shooting at her, and the had filed divorce suit naming a consequent.

ficult to pass.

shooting at her, and he had filed a divorce suit naming a co-respond-ent. But, she told police, the night of his death they visited several taverns together and he wanted to spend the night at their home, where she was still living with a Dr. Davis is classified locally as well-to-do, but he is not wealthy. band downstairs that night. She said later she heard a shot and found him wounded in another room. Police quoted her as saying He lives in a substantial brick bun-galow with a green tiled roof. Dr. Davis is widely known in this

territory through his political acin this vicinity. He has practiced medicine in Willow Springs for 35 years and is known by hundreds of The co-respondent named by Trader was Samuel (Ab) Smith of families. He also is president of the South Central Counties Medical

married previously and had chil-dren. The six full and half-brothers and sisters are Roy Kendig Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Pauline Miller of Amarillo, Tex.; Dr. Howard Kendig of Sikeston, Mo.; Mrs. Faye Weatherly of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Irene Snider of St. Louis and Clinton Davis of Sedalia, Mo. the revolver with which Trader was killed. Mrs. Trader was arrested after Johnson talked to Smith,

Mrs. Snider and Davis are the only two children of Dr. and Mrs. Davis' present marriage. Clyde H. Snider, husband of Irene Snider, is an Assistant Circuit Attorney in St. Louis. He has been here for several days assisting the family.

CAIRO BOLSTERING DIKE AGAIN; OHIO'S RISE IS VERY SLOW Continued From Page One.

nine large steel barges and the big floating dock might afford escape if the fight against the river should

Floods in Tennessee Towns.

A telephone call from Obion,
Tenn., 15 miles south of Reelfoot Lake, was received by Forecas Barron shortly before noon today reporting that water was five feet ep in the telephone exchange at accident. She was also fined \$200 Ridgely, Tenn., a village of 1000, and that streets of Dyersburg, Tenn., with a population of 9000,

driving Jan. 2 struck and slightly injured a 15-year-old girl at Southwest and Hermitage avenue. Miss Frank testified yesterday she stopped after the accident and only left after learning the girl was not accident by the stopped accident and southwest and southwest after learning the girl was not accident. The call was made by workers on obtain a forecast of the river stage. Backwater from the Mississippi in the Obion River was threate lowland levees, they said, although main levees along the Mississippi were holding.

seriously hurt.
Police reported they obtained the license number of Miss Frank's car

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced today the appointment of William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, and William Hard, radio commentator, to be as-





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nal injuries and burns of the hands. She is in St. Mary's Hospital. Whitman, an employe of the

without injury.

The fire, which apparently started in the basement from an over-heated furnace, swept through the six-room dwelling, destroying the interior and burning through parts of the wall, which was covered with

asphalt shingles. Fire Chief J. A. Froessard of Richmond Heights estimated the damage at \$4500.

Whitman told police he and his medicine bag from his own car and the two walked to the stranger's car parked in the street. W. L. Forester, B. F. Thomas, R. W. Bailey and E. A. Osborne all told police they had seen the two.

The request for currency of large denomination appeared as evidence of the kidnaper's mentality. Bills of \$1000 denomination would be diff.

In response to his father-in-law's

engineer, had been reading in a back room on the second floor.

In response to his father-in-law's shouted directions to "go see where t is," Whitman ran downstain. In response to his father-in-law's shouted directions to "go see where it is," Whitman ran downstairs, he said later. Opening the basement door, he was met by a burst of flame, which at the same time burned through the single stairway leading to the second floor, blocking the stairs. He tried to telephone the fire department, then ran outdoors as his wife broke the glass in a window and slid off a balcony. She dropped 15 feet to the ground, strik-ing a hedge before landing on a con-crete walk. Whitman telephoned the fire department from a neighborhood drug store. Clayton fir

in flames when firemen reached the while waiting for a bus at Sixteenth save while waiting for a bus at sixteenth save her. Should the death senseme. After the fire was put out, street and Washington avenue at tence be carried out she would be fitzgerald's body was found on the 10:20 o'clock last night. The purse the first woman in New Jersey to contained \$20, eyeglasses and a been reading, and that of his wife check for \$40.

DEAD AND INJURED

MARTIN P. FITZGERALD TO PRISON AS FORGER Homer Williams Pleads Guilty and Gets 5 Years-He

Printed Blank Checks. Homer Williams, editor, of the sland (Mo.) Courier, today was senced to five years in the State

a charge of forgery before Circuit Judge R. A. Breuer at Hermann. ast Friday after Alvin Cunningham

onfessed to highway patrolmen he had passed more than 100 bogus payroll checks in five Missouri unties since last April. He asserted that the checks were printed by Williams with the knowledge of Mrs. Maryelder Goforth, owner of the Bland Courier, and that Floyd Williams, brother of Homer, wrote in names and amounts. Authorities have estimated that Cunningham passed checks totaling \$5000.

Mrs. Goforth and Floyd William are under forgery charges at Hermann, and Cunningham is held at Union, Mo., on a forgery warrant. Mrs. Goforth's case will be called in the May term of court, Prosecuting Attorney A. C. Mueller of Hermann announced. She is at liberty on bond. Floyd Williams, held in jail in default of bond, waived a prelim-

inary hearing. Friday in St. Louis County when he disarmed a deputy constable and tried to escape, following an auto-mobile accident at Lindbergh boule vard and Gravois road. He told police he had served seven prison terms and was released from the St.

Louis workhouse last March. His home is at Rivermines, Mo.

TWO DEATH SENTENCES STAND

Appeal.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.-Death sentences imposed on Mrs. Margue-rite Fox Dolbow, 28 years old, and Norman Driscoll, 37, for the murder of the woman's husband, a Salem County farmer, were upheld by the Court of Errors and Appeals today.
Mrs. Dolbow has been confined ferson College, Y. M. C. A., was in State prison since last February. robbed of her purse by two men Only the Court of Pardons now can

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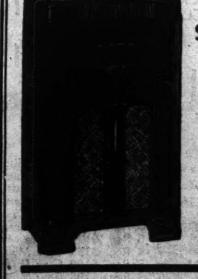
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by the United States District Atterney's office, Mayer was an employe of the Vancoh Co. "He had deskroom there," Van Raalté said.

Mayer represented a number of Negro home owners on whose prop-

Simon Van Raalte, 82 years old, Washington terrace, wealthy Esther Rosenthal figured as the for-

that he knew nothing about The statutes on which the cou the alleged violation of the Home are based carry penalties ranging, on conviction, up to \$10,000 fine or

him and the Vancoh Co. in an indictment voted by the Federal grand jury. He is under \$5000 and cash amounting to \$5451.64 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for the property at 4044 Aldine avenue, of which, it is alleged, the company was the actual owner.

In order to make the transfer company, but has not been arrested. At the office, in the Arcade Bullding, it was said that Mayer no longer had deskroom there.

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You'll find the utmost in value at extra savings in

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ventive arrest of any implicated in the committee's allegations.

The committee's allegations.

The committee charged that the so-called "American Armament Corporation" which figured in contracts involving \$498,381, was a fictitious company organized only to supply Bolivia's first arms needs. Nine planes ordered in 1934, the report said, were delivered too late for use in the war.

A Bolivian firm charged \$83,184

in New York. The committee said faulty hand grenades and mortars were delivered to the Government and that there was evidence of factory sabotage "at the instigation of an enemy government."

Conference at Detroit, Representing 16 States, De-

He said the Supreme Court, by nullifying the NRA and the AAA, put "handcuffs on both wrists" of the national Government. He indorsed enactment of a clarifying amendment "which will enable the states and national Government to take effective action to save ourselves from the blind, ruthless operation of nature and uncontrolled economic forces."

A resolution, unanimously adopted by the conference, said:

"This national conference on clarifying the Constitution by amendment finds that as a result of the decisions of the United States Supreme Court over a period of more than 30 years, the United States Government and the state governments are impotent to deal with the two most important phases in our national life, namely the improvement of working and living conditions of agriculture and labor.

"We find that clarification of the

Constitution by amendment is necessary to give reality to the purposes of the Constitution as stated in its preamble.

"Delegates and individuals from 30 states have expressed active interest in the objectives of the conference.

"We proceed on the theory that we proceed on the theory that-no fundamental changes in the Con-stitution are necessary to enable Congress and the state Legisla-tures to promote the general wel-fare of workers and farmers, and civil rights will be fully protected in any form of amendment we sup-

The national committee was infarm and consumer groups and to formulate an amendment "in the light of such consultation."

Speakers declared specifically for minimum wage and maximum hour legislation, and for a re-defination of legislative power as be-tween Federal and state govern-

Vice-chairmen of the national committee are: Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor; H. W. Thatcher of Maryland; Mrs. Barbara N. Armstrong of Berkeley, Cal.; Joseph P. Chamberlain, dean of the Columbia University law school; and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Says Framers Were "New Dealers."
Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, told the conference that
delegates to the first constitutional delegates to the first constitutional convention were "New Dealers" who were "determined to change the whole political setup of America, if need be, so that it might harmonize with the economic setup."

"We are not honoring such men," he said, "if we look upon the Constitution in the wear that

"We are not honoring such men," he said, "if we look upon the Constitution in the way that many Americans, unfortunately, have been taught to look upon it. ... The framers of the Constitution obviously believed in change, and because they did not fear change when changes had become necessary, their Constitution lived. ... "Our basic need in America with relation to the Constitution is, it seems to me, re-education so that no young American shall reach voting age with the idea that American life must be fitted into the Constitution, and that there is something sacrilegious in the thought of fitting the Constitution into American life.

"The Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over economic change. Only the American people can deal successfully with that. But they cannot deal successfully with it so long as they regard their Constitution with superstitious fear, instead of with that real and practical reverence under which they make of it an effective instrument of the nation's will for justice, prosperity and internal peace."

47-Mile Wind in New York.

NE WYORK, Feb. 2—A 47-milean-hour wind from the northwest
produced gusts today which the
Weather Bureau said reached a
velocity of 55 miles. Police were
called on to remove or straighten
signs and cornices weakened by the
wind

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(A) LOUVAIN, a 4cutout design on vemp; in black, blue or brown

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(E) FRESNO, a 5eyelet dressy Oxford of gabardine with patent. Black, brown,

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Brand-new Selby Arch-Preserver Shoes for Spring in new styles, materials and colors. They combine outward beauty with Selby inward ease at a sale price that prompts you to choose several pairs now! Oxfords, Straps and Pumps in black, navy and brown kid and gabardine. Take advantage of this opportunity to save! Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to D.

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happened, and your fingers will itch to start your Spring sew-

ing when you see these New Fabrics in St. Louis' Favorite

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Sparks Set Two Houses Ablaze, Hosiery Mill Also Damaged-Lack of Pressure Hinders Fight.

SEVEN RESCUED

BY SWIMMER

When His Home Catches, He Dives Out Window, Swims to Garage, Gets Skiff Saves Family.

By the Associated Press.
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 2.—Fire broke out again today in flooded Paducah. Flames starting in the large grain elevator of Bradley Brothers destroyed the elevator and buildings and spread to other Damage was estimated

stroved. Sparks carried by wind set fire to and destroyed two frame residences. The flames also damaged a hosiery mill nearby.

Thirty mules and horses were de

Only few citizens remaining be-

hind to guard property against fire and looting were here when the Ohio rise halted, temporarily at least, at 60.7 feet, 17.7 above flood Twenty-two-year-old William Hol-

man rescued seven persons from a burning house yesterday. He dived from a second-floor of the Holman home, swam to a garage and obtained a skiff in which he rowed his parents and five others to safe-One of them was an 80-year-

The fire burned three houses to the water level.

Louisville Center of Survey of

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2,—Ar-thur T. McCormack, State Flood Relief Director, sent physicians, nurses and other public health workers yesterday throughout com-munities flooded by the Ohio River and its tributaries. In the first State-wide survey of

flood damage, McCormack estimated property damage outside of Louisville at \$150,000,000. An unofficial estimate of damage in Louisille approximated \$200,000,000.

McCormack cited as an example

of the flood havor in agricultural communities the loss of 6000 head of live stock at Shepherdsville

A map in health department headquarters showed the greatest concentration of public health officers in Louisville.

The State Board of Health has ordered quarantines for West Louisville and for a 20-block area adjacent to Beargrass Creek with limited quarantines invoked for the rest of the city and an area extending five miles outside the city one of them, the Louisville & Nash-

was Paducah, Ky., removal of whose 30,000 inhabitants were completed last night. Distilled water was hauled into the temporarily abandoned city for soldiers guard-

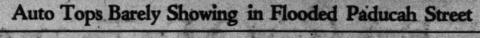
ment offices indicated 20 drownings in the State outside Louisville but no fatalities from flood diseases to date.

An outbreak of disease at Vance-burg, upstream in Bracken County spurred health officers in their program of innoculation. Health Louisville citizens, taking ad-

vantage of a sunny day and receding waters, surveyed flood damage yesterday. Downtown streets were crowded and the main routes to

and beer was on sale again.

Upper Ohio Valley Cities Prepare
for Resumption of Business.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2.—More
than 15,000 WPA workers joined
flood victims and relief workers in





LOOKING down North Sixth street in the inundated Kentucky town, which has been ordered

telephone and delivery service only. Industries in outlying districts were instructed to resume operations im-mediately in so far as their water

and power supplies permitted.
At Portsmouth, muddy islands
cropped up in the business district.
Pomeroy saw the river go back to its banks and merchants sur veyed the wreckage saying damage would be very high.

had full strength at work cleaning up and resuming work wherever

Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio Works Progress Administrator, said more than 15,000 WPA workers were at work up and down the Ohio border and would continue rehabilitation and aid to the needy until the emergency was over.

At Portsmouth wreckage buildings littered the streets. Automobiles reappeared from beneath the flood covered with two inches of slime, Pianos were seen in the streets. Great timbers, tangled wire and wreckage of porches were propped crazily against buildings. Fire engines worked constantly to help sluice away the mud and

In Cincinnati, C. A. Dykstra, City "business will remain closed in service for the first time in a week."

Two generators at one of Cincin nati's two power plants supplement-ed power coming in from other

cities. Cleanup crews made progress in cleaning up the water-

Under general quarantine also to and from Louisville, Ky. Normal operations should be resumed by Thursday, officials said. The ter minal itself was not inundated.

Firms advertised in newspaper and the radio, advising employer to return to work. ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH

OF MAN HIT BY TWO AUTOS John Collins Park, 74, Was Knocke Down by One Car and Bun Over by Another.

A Coroner's verdict of acciden was returned yesterday in the death

Officer Don E. Wilder, himself ill, of John Collins Park, 3151 Pennsyl-reported 300 cases of influenza, 40 vania avenue, who was killed Saturday night when knocked down by an automobile and run over by another as he was crossing Gr avenue, near Arsenal street.

Police testimony was that Park, 74 years old, was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Henry Roseman, 3405A Dunnica street, and that a staurants again served pastry lerstedt, 5410A Holly Hills avenue passed over him. The wheels of a third automobile, driven by Ed-

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scene in barges, but lack of water pressure made the fight of little avail. Rescue boats have evacuated most of the last few hundreds of the city's 34,000 residents. Only few citizens remaining be-

President Declares Emergency -Red Cross Makes Appeal for More Money.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - President Boosevelt proclaimed an mergency today to permit the im-ortation, duty free, of foreign donations of food, clothing, medicines and other supplies for flood suffer-

Officials said several countries, particularly Canada, were sending relief supplies to the flood zones. The President acted under a provision of the 1930 tariff law.

The provision under which Mr. Roosevelt acted permits the declaration of an emergency for tariff exemption purposes, "by reason of a state of war, or otherwise." Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister to Washington, presented a check for \$20,000 to President

Roosevelt for flood relief. The money was a personal contribution from President Trojillo of the Dominican Republic. The Geological Survey said the discharge of the Ohio River into

the Mississippi would be 31 per cent greater than ever before, when the crest is reached at Cairo this week. The greatest previous volume was 1,600,000 cubic feet a second in 1913. The survey predicted it would be 2,100,000 before the end of the week.

The Red Cross, meanwhile, called on the public comments of the four, Howard Evans, is in serious condition from exposure. on the public for more relief funds

lecting.
Admiral Cary T. Grayson, na tional Red Cross chairman, told President Roosevelt that present known needs indicated a fund of far greater proportions than now received," will be required. He re-

han the \$10,000,000 it

ported contributions already had reached \$1,450,000. Grayson asked the 3700 Red Cross hapters to continue their efforts to dd to the fund regardless of

The Red Cross expended \$17,000,-000 on the Mississippi Valley floods of 1927, and officials estimated that at least that sum and possibly much more would be required for the present disaster. Officials said 932,109 persons already were being given Red Cross aid, of which 774,-612 are listed as homeless in 11

sands being cared for by friends and relatives. Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff, told the President he was

Weather Bureau's flood warning service bolstered official hopes in Washington by describing the outlook in the Mississippi Val-ley as "very favorable." It re-ported that generally fair weather could be expected over most of the area for the next 46 to 48 hours. A House flood control group, meanwhile, studied a proposal to authorize the Works Progress Administration to extend financial aid to home owners and small business operators for rebuilding their porperties.

China Cables \$30,000 for U. S. Flood Sufferers, By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, announced today he had cabled \$30,000 to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, to aid victims of the United States

"A similar amount in Chinese products that would be useful to flood sufferers will be forwarded at soon as transportation can be pranged," Dr. Kung informed Adniral Grayson.

Crest Expected Tonight-Evacuation of Flooded Town Continues.

HARRISBURG, III., Feb. 2. — Evacuation of flooded Harrisburg

Backwaters of the Ohio River continued to rise slowly but were expected to reach their highest stage tonight with the central part of the city still untouched. Water covers four-fifths of the town. Hasrisburg, with a population of 12,000, is 22 miles from the river.

The temperature has dropped so low that 15,000 mil keans of water were moved from the public square into buildings to prevent freezing. There was a shortage of coal for

A fire boat has been built to pa-trol flooded sections. Joseph Sul-livan, a chief of the Chicago Fire Department, came to take charge should a fire emergency arise. Four men were rescued late yes-terday when a coal barge sank on

the outskirts of Harrisburg. They

HOMESTEAD CO. CREDITORS

Fourth Payment by Receiver Will Bring Total Disbursed to 70 Pct. of Claims.

A payment of \$25,763 to creditors of the Homestead Building & Loan Association, in receivership since 1930, was approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The payment represents 40 per cent of the firm's obligations. Three 10 per cent payments have been

Ira A. McBride, State superviso of building and loan associations, and receiver for the firm, applied for authority to make the payment. Lady Wilkins' Night Club Debut. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Suzanne states. These figures, it was pointed out, do not include other thou-Wilkins, the explorer, will make her omorrow night.

BLACK KID \$4.50 "Congress Gaiter" 4.50 Side Gore. Easy on and off.

RED CROSS FUND,

Ouotas Abandoned as National Office Announces Flood Relief Needs Will Exceed Estimates.

The Red Cross flood relief fund campaign in St. Louis will be continued in accordance with an announcement made last night at Washington by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chair. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman, who said present needs indicate a larger fund than previously estimated will be required.

All quotas have been abandoned. The St. Louis chapter had received \$214,789 toward its minimum quota

of \$237,000, but the campaign or-ganization, under P. H. Byrns, ex-ecutive secretary, went ahead to-day with solicitations to carry the subscriptions beyond that amount. William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Midwestern Red Cross office here, was in Memphis attend-ing a meeting of the President's Flood Relief Commission when the notice was received, but the order was relayed to 1550 local chapters in the 17 states of the Midwester

Seventeen states in the Midwest-ern area had raised \$3,381,515, ex-ceeding their minimum quota of \$3,392,450 Contribution quota of \$3,329,450. Contributions in Missouri up to the time quotas were abandoned totaled \$386,057; Illinois, \$959,424, and Arkansas, \$49,049.

The East St. Louis chapter, with an original quota of \$6500, raised \$10,500 and is continuing its drive,

hoping to get \$15,000.

Collections nation-wide reached \$11,453,000, the Midwestern Area office here announced late today.

Efforts Redoubled.

All local resources will be organized into raising as large a sum as possible. Executives of hotels, theaters and radio stations met at the Lennox Hotel with Mayor Dickmann's fund-raising committee to make arrangements for the variety show and benefit radio carnival to be held Saturday night in the convention hall of the Municipal Auhotel3, sporting goods houses, fire engine houses and police stations. City and Federal employes also will

sell tickets. is 22 miles from the river.

By nightfall officials hoped to have completed an emergency pipe line from outside the town to provide drinking water. Water now is brought in by boat and barge from nearby cities. Sanifation has become a major problem.

The show will be in two parts. Concerts by bands and orchestras will be presented from \$:30 to 10:30 p. m. Afterwards professional acts from theaters, radio stations and night clubs will appear. Plans have been made to show motion pictures of the flood between acts.

Provisions also are being made to collect clothing and non-perish-

to collect clothing and non-perish-able foodstuffs. A clothing bureau has been established by the St. Louis local Red Cross chapter, with the co-operation of the St. Louis WPA organization, at 3844 Olive street. Clothing received by the bureau will be mended, cleaned, repaired and distributed to refugees. The volunteer service of the local chapter, under direction of Mrs. George H. Capen, has established quarters in the Jewish Hospital for making surgical dressings.

Legion Relief Program.

Commanders of the American
Legion announced plans for assist-TO RECEIVE \$25,700 MORE ing flood sufferers after a meeting yesterday. Donations of clothing and non-perishable food stuffs, such as canned goods, may be taken to any Fire Dep police station in the city, where the material will be collected and taken to Legion Headquarters in the Mu-nicipal Auditorium. Fred A. Boettger, 409 Title Guaranty Build-ing, is chairman.

Red Cross headquarters reported today that persons forced to sync-uate their homes numbered 60,196 in five counties in Missouri; 77,264 in eight counties in Illinois, and 115,918 in 18 counties in Arkansas. The total for the entire flood area

Persons being cared for, the Midwestern office announced, numbered 21,011 in Missourt. County totals were: Dunklin, 9500; New Madrid, 3026; Mississippi, 6400; Pemiscot, 1635, and Stoddard, 450. In Arkanass, the Red Cross said, 52,429 persons were being cared

t. Louis Last" or entucky Flat" High rmerly John Meier

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RIVER FLOOD READINGS

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Bomb-Thrower Dies in Asylum.

Flood Rend Stage. ing. Ch'ge. - 25 15.5 f *0.4 15.0 f *1.5 Fred M. Fansin Jr., Liquor Salesman Succumbs in Litchfield Hospital.

> man, 5315A Easton avenue, died today in a Litchfield (III.) hospital from internal injuries, suffered yes terday afternoon when the car he was driving ran off Highway 66 and turned over five miles south of

State highway patrolmen found Fansin unconscious in his over for, in Illinois, 50,870, making a three-State total of 124,310.

There are 133 rafugee centers in three states—81, in Arkansas, 29 in Illinois and 25 in Missouri. Fifty-three field hospitals have been catablished in the three states.

One of the five U. S. army truck battallons concentrated at Jefferturned car 200 feet off the highway They expressed the opinion the car had turned over three or four times. There were no witnesses to the ac

dock & Pohlman wholesale liquor cattalions concentrated at Jefferstore, Tenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and was re-turning from a business trip to Litchfield at the time of the acciemergency evacuation service on the lower Mississippi River depart-ed for Little Rock last night. Each dent. He is survived by his wife and daughter. The body was brought from Litchfield to Stuart & Son's mortuary, 1225 Union boulensists of 350 men and MADRID, Feb. 2. — The Febus vard, where funeral services will be

Spanish) News Agency reported esterday from Barcelona the death Police Sergeant Hurt When Car Is
Struck by Bus.
Police Sergeant James H. O'Gorman, 62 years old, suffered fractured ribs today when his automobile was overturned when struck by uardo Farras, identified as

August Hatton, 412 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, driver of the bus, told policemen O'Gorman made a sudden turn into the path of the bus at the entrance to a filling station O'Gor trance to a filling station. O'Gor-man, who resides at 4'63 Hammett place, was taken to De Paul Hos-pital.

"Parkyakarkus" Gets License. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2... Harry Einstein, "Parkyakarkus" of the movies and radio, and Theima Leeds, actress, took out a licens to marry yesterday. The wedding will take place Sunday, they said. He gave his age as 32, Miss Leeds

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 15.5 feet, a fall of 4; Cincinnati, 68.3 feet, a fall of 1.5. Louisville, 50.7 feet, a fall of 1.5. Cairo, 59.5 feet, a rise of 1; Memphis, 46.7 feet, a rise of 5; Vicks burg, 46 feet, a rise of .8; New Or-leans, 15.4 feet, a rise of .3.



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higher and standing small leaks before t mission headed north Memphis today, intend the crest of the Ohio Harry L. Hopkins, Gov. Henry Horner of Cairo tomorrow after p, said he would conditions along the N Bird's Point floodway and a brief stop at Hi From Cairo, unless th tem falls, the commiss to proceed by boat to P by boat to I

Road Closed After Major-General E. M. lief of army engineer overnment levees wer ble of carrying "the

Behind them in the River region of Eastern however, the commissi scene of spreading desois automobiles splashed humiles after an inspective refugee camps at Forrest Sandbags piled beside rete failed to hold back and the highway was come the party returned to M. Col. H. L. McAllister, National Guard area of the company of the camps at Forrest and grand for some 40,000 per the St. Francis region in sities.

ofter visiting refugee it which housed as missons each, and obset and hospitals, Hopeople were "being on an emergency ballings I people were "being on an emergency ba ames L. Fleser, vice-ch Red Cross and anot of the commission." The country had for persons to evacuate, the greatest number of the country had for persons to evacuate, the greatest number of the country's history. Sentucky was hardes with 380,749 driven for 28 counties; Arka in 18 counties; India 19 counties; India 19 counties; Illinois to counties, and West on 13 counties. Though the situation in continuous and the situation in continu

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The city and County threw 3000

men, including workhouse prisoners, into a fight to save the Mon-

connah Creek levee, a two-mile overflow embankment, protecting

lems were well in hand, although

there were several hundred influenza victims among the 5000 per-

engineers' army of 120,000 pick and shovel workers remained on the job from Cairo, Ill., to New Orans, shoving the defenses still higher and standing ready to close

small leaks before they could be-

ission headed northward from

Memphis today, intending to meet the crest of the Ohio at Cairo.

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the

group, said he would confer with Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois at

Cairo tomorrow after a survey of conditions along the New Madrid-

Bird's Point floodway in Missouri, and a brief stop at Hickman, Ky.

From Cairo, unless the levee system fails, the commission expects to proceed by boat to Paducah and Owensboro, Ky., Evansville, Ind., Henderson, Ky., Louisville, Carrollton and Cincipanti

sons still quartered here. 120,000 Men Stay on Duty. Although the bulk of the prepara fory work was completed today,

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\$1,250,000 CASH TO SETTLE SUIT

Minority Stockholders Seeking Accounting in Action Against Cities Service Directors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—An offer attributed his slow recovery to by Henry L. Doherty to settle a work he has done in combatting the suit instituted by minority stock- suit and to "annoyances to which holders, seeking an accounting from

in Federal Court. Jan. 28, was for settlement either 000,000 also was sought. with \$1,250,000 in cash or 250,000

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built up to manage properties and not to conduct litigation. Moreover, no company is helped in the present state of public opinion by charges against its officers, no matter how

unfounded. I resent the charges both on my own behalf and others that I have improperly contfolled the decisions of officials of this company. But no matter how unwarranted a charge may be, the truth is always a laggard in over-

The offer is conditioned on approval of a majority of the stock-holders voting at the annual meet-ing April 27, or at a special meeting, if that is deemed necessary, which may be called on 20 days'

Doherty has been ill in a Philadelphia hospital and his letter in-dicated his health was a factor in the offer. His physicians, he said, I have been subjected."

The suit, filed by several stock him and other directors of Cities holders, charged Doherty and his Service Co., was announced today directors with making a \$20,000,000 profit in sale of stock within the corporate holding structure. An accounting of alleged losses of \$80,-

Judge John W. Clancy, before shares of the company's common stock. It was indicated the compromise was offered against advice of Doherty's counsel, but, in Doherty's presented to the stockholders.

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WALTER CRAVENS, FORMER LAND BANK HEAD, PAROLED

at Kansas City, By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The

Federal parole board announced today it had paroled Walter Cravens former president of the Kansas City enworth penitentiary.
Cravens entered Leavenworth

May 17, 1933, to serve a six-year sentence imposed for violating naional banking laws. He was eligible for parole May 18, 1935, but his petition was denied the following

Last Jan. 8, the parole board re-ported rehearing Cravens' applica-

Barricades and Kills Self.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Queens County police reported early today that a Fort Totten soldier, suspected of theft and incendiarism on the United States reservation, had barracks and held both soldiers and police at bay for an hour before he shot himself to death. The name of the soldier, who was four after tear gas bombs had been tossed into the barracks to subdue

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Leaders of 40,000 Pacific Coast marime strikers said today that reports indicated a membership vote, set for completion comorrow, was apparently going overwhelmingly in PEER WHO SAID WIFE'S SON vor of accepting settlement terms

Henry Schmidt, publicity chair man of the Joint Strike Committee said three-fourths of the maritim workers had cast their ballots. The votes will be tabulated tomorrow. chmidt said sentiment was largely n favor of ending the walkout.

urning several shacks along the waterfront here, leaping and shouting as the flames consumed the huts which had been built to shel-

First sailings from coast ports since the strike started 96 days ago were tentatively scheduled for Friday and Saturday on the assumption the men will return to work

The Dollar Line accepted provi-sional bookings for its passenger ship President Hoover, caught here by the strike the day before its scheduled sailing. Its long-deferred departure for the Orient was set for Saturday with officials indicating they expected near capacity bookings of 700. Postoffice authorities were noti-

fied mail service would be resumed with the expected sailings of the the President Grant from Seattle Saturday; the President Wilson from San Pedro Sunday and the President McKinley from Seattle Feb. 13.

Sailing of the American-Hawaiian Orient was set for Friday. Line of Voters Mile Long.

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Results of the voting to ratify ed this week to build sentiment in five negotiated accords, two partial accords and proposals to arbitrate unsettled issues in the latter cases, will be announced here tomorrow on, strike leaders said.

A line of longshoremen nearly a mile long formed in front of their headquarters this morning as steve-dores awaited a chance to vote on their new contract. Henry Schmidt, local president of

the International Longshoremen's Association, said one-fourth of the 6000 longshoremen here had voted by noon.

The vote was under way here

TROL, Finger Comfort Keys and many other mong all seven unions, three were exclusive Royal improvements. Handsome! voting in San Pedro, two in Seattle, and two in Portland where the other groups were awaiting arrival of ballots from San Francisco.

Shipowners, expecting the men to return to work Thursday, sent workmen to check over numerous of the 239 strikebound vessels in coast ports. Many have been tied up since the strike started mid-

night, Oct. 29. Considerable Cargo Losses. could not estimate cargo losses be-cause of the strike, but thousands of tons were believed to be useless, and it was known that 36,000 tons of Argentine corn had partly rotted

All unions except the cooks and stewards and the marine firemen will vote whether to accept negotiated agreements. The other two will decide whether to accept agreements as negotiated thus far and submit remaining issues to arbitra-

All unions except the longshoremen, who obtained certain hour conions, received wage increases, and all except the licensed deck officers and engineers, obtained union

control of hiring.

A strike here of tugboatmen, who are asking higher wages and short-er hours, may hinder movement of larger vessels after they resume schedules, shipping executives said, but it was not expected to affect seriously the starting of maritime

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From South Canceled. Five major passenger trains of

four lines, due in St. Louis this morning from the South and East,

morning from the South and East, were annulled again because of flood conditions.

They were Baltimore & Ohio No. 11 from New York and Washington, due at 7:49; Illinois Central No. 16 from Mobile, Ala., and other gulf ville & Nashville No. 54 from Evans-ville, Ind., due at 5:25, and No. 56 from Louisville and New Orleans, due at 7:45, and Mobile & Ohio from Memphis, due at 7:20; Louispoints, due at 7.

Illinois Central trains were op-

points, due at 7.

Illinois Central trains were operating between St. Louis and Carbondale, Ill.; Mobile & Ohio to Hodges Park, Ill., 13 miles north of Cairo; Baltimore & Ohio to Washington, Ind.; Southern to Princeton, Ind., and Louisville & Nashville to Carmi, Ill. Frisco and Missouri Pacific lines were still giving age.

Pacific lines were still giving service to Memphis.

Greyhound Bus Lines are operating to Washington over United States Highway 40 through Indianapolis and Highway 50 through Cincinnati. Service to Memphis is over Highway 61. Cairo service stops at Anna, Ill.

FOR ALASKA COLONY

Mrs. Eva Young charged her hus

Lord Ampthill and Miss Sibell Fair-

\$1452 FOR PEACE CAMPAIGN

Meeting Last Tuesday.

Cash contributions and pledges,

Peace Campaign at a meeting of the organization at the Municipal

Auditorium, it was announced yesterday. The funds will be evenly

divided between the local office, the

fice for continuance of the peace

More than 500 persons who at

this community for passage of a

mandatory neutrality act by Con-

program.

ers, were sued for divorce at Clay-Government Advises Settlers on today by their wives. The suits Subsistence Will Be On vere filed by the same attorney. Cash Basis After Feb. 10.

band, Arthur, a railroad laborer, with general indignities and non-support. They were married in 1926 at Belleville and separated last month. She asks for alimony and the custody of five children. The amily home is at 7602 Rannels aveiue, Maplewood. PALMER, Alaska, Feb. 2.—Ma tanuska colonists received notice today from the Alaska Rehabilitation Corporation that their subsist-ence expenses would be put on a cash basis in eight days. The new system is founded on the "no nue, Maplewood. Mrs. Bertha Young is seeking a

divorce from Gerald Young, a taxicab driver, whom she married in 1929 at Belleville. She charges de-sertion and asks for alimony and sertion and asks for alimony and the custody of their two children. They lived at 427 Lee avenue, Kirk-

in at the colony commissary.

No credit will be allowed on fu ture purchases from the corporation except on building materials WASN'T HIS TO WED AGAIN hinery, livestock and

full Lumley Announce Engagement in London.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lord Ampthill lists to clear land and erect buildists to clear land and erect buildings.

nnounced their engagement today. His first wife, now proprietor of a fashionable Mayfair dressmaking shop, obtained a final decree of discontinuous and property of the state of the an acre; constructing each present orce last January. She had won decree nisi on Nov. 23, 1935. type of barn, \$400; cons each present type of poultry house \$50. Stumping, fencing, painting and similar work, at amounts based In 1922 Lord Ampthill instituted a divorce action against his former wife, charging that Geoffrey Ruson estimated length of time re-

lished the legitimacy of the son in it were shown to be unfair in any

When the colonists most of them north in the spring of 1935, they were allowed almost unlimited credit while their farms were being developed. A few of them went of a cash basis as the result of their totaling \$1452.60, were made last own efforts last summer. Others Tuesday night to the Emergency became hopelessly in debt.

REPAIRED BRING THEM IN AND SAVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Robert W. Singham, United States Ambassador to England, arrived yesterto "do anything I can" to aid in flood relief activities. He said he had "no intention of coming back at this time until I heard the full details by telephone of this great calamity." He was Mayor of Louisville in 1907.

Bingham denied that his planned to hasten to Louisville, Ky.,

Bingham denied that his present visit had any connection with the call Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, recent-ly made on President Roosevelt.

system is founded on the "no work, no eat" principle.

Ross L. Sheely, manager of the corporation, advised all colonists that a work-credit scheme would replace the present arrangement under which subsistence is provided on credit. He set Feb. 10 as the last day on which tokens, given now in lieu of cash, could be traded

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and Miss Sibell Faithfull Lumley ings, work for which they would be paid at the following rates:

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The corporation recently started action to reclaim equipment of Charles Ruddell who, Sheely said, owed the corporation \$14,000.

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Foliette Civil Liberties Committee yesterday postponed until next week its investigation of the Gen-LICENSE IS eral Motors strike. The committee had planned to reopen its hearings Wednesday. ppelate Court R Joynt and Uph Commiss PAID FOR YOUR

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Appelate Court Reverses Judge

John W. Joynt set aside the revocation.

The Court of Appeals, adopting an opinion by Commissioner Walter E. Bennick, held that in granting a review the Circuit Court had improperly permitted the question of the evidence to be raised. The only question that could be decided under the writ of review, the appellate court said, was whether the Excise Commissioner had acted within his jurisdiction under the law, and it held that he had. He was not required, it said, to present last May was upheld by the Louis Court of Appeals today an opinion limiting the jurisdiction.

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ruch cases.
The license was revoked on of disorderly conduct on

Na Brown

NEW YORK BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYES WALK OUT AGAIN

Plan to Extend Strike in Eight Structures Over Failure to Get New Contract. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Build ing Service Employes' International Union called a strike today in eight buildings in the fur and millinery districts.

James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B of the union, said that at noon a total of 32 buildings had been affected by the strike, but that 17 of these buildings had returned to normal when owners signed closed shop agreements. He said the strike was called because building owners had failed to sign

A strike of building service employes in March lasted two weeks, disrupting the operation of 2400 apartment houses, hotels and busi- tables in the larger cities.



Declares Roads Are Virtually Forced to Pay Fake Claims for Damages to Perishable Produce.

UNFAIR PRACTICES ALSO DISCOVERED

Recommends Strengthening of Federal Inspec tion Law and Corrective Action by I. C. C.

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—After an

exhaustive investigation, the Fedto Congress that a racket costing millions of dollars exists in the distribution of fresh fruits and vege-

The commission's findings officially verifies charges made in the Post-Dispatch last May by Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Horace H. Herr, secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributers.

strengthening of the Perishable
Agricultural Commodities Act to
give the Department of Agriculture
greater inspection powers to determine the extent of damages incurred in the shipment of fruits and
vegetables, and suggested that Interstate Commerce Commission be
authorized to prescribe rules and
regulations governing the filing, investigation and payment of loss and
damage claims against the railroad.

"Unfair Trade Practices."

In addition to the false claims
racket, the commission reported various "unfair trade practices"

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In describing the false claims paid on fresh fruit and vegetable by the road per car on perishable comrious "unfair trade practices"

Back on the Bench After Illness



LEAVING his home in Washington yesterday to return to the United States Supreme Court for the first time since his pro-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2.

Adrienne Ames, movie actress, said in Palm Springs yesterday she would bring new divorce proceedings against Bruce Cabot, actor. She obtained an interlocutory decree here last July on the ground of mental cruelty. A few months

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fresh fruits and vegetables by the road per car on perishable com-railroads in 1935 amounted to over modities shipped to the terminal \$5,400,000." This was 3 per cent more than in 1934 and 10 more than

in 1938. "While a considerable portion of those claims undoubtedly is justi-fied," the report continued, "many claims are said to have little or no real basis. Payment of many of these claims is said to be due chiefly to fear of the carriers of traffic

reprisals."

In the article in the Post-Dispatch last May, Herr declared that the competition between railroads was so keen that they virtually gave resonant to some shippers by paying the some shippers by paying to bear the reprisals. A few months later a reconciliation was effected, but two weeks ago they again separated. Miss Ames and Cabot were married in Carisbad, N. M., in October, 1931. bates to some shippers by paying claims without investigation. He added that if the railroads were interested they could wipe out the racket almost overnight.

A Typical Case.
As a typical case, the commission recounted what had happened to watermelon shipments in Chi-cago in 1935, when the average claim against a carload of water-melons was \$40, while the average for the country was \$15 and in Philadelphia only \$8.

cago Terminal tried to compel the auction of watermelons. The shippers and wholesale dealers boycotted the auction and forced a re-

turn to the old system which permitted damage claims.

"The railroads," the report observed, "were aware than many of these watermelon claims were unjustified, but apparently were un-willing to run the risk of loss of tonnage by fighting the racket."

The report added, however, that

of some of the claims. "Such claims are sometimes compromised," the report said, "in or-der to avoid the expense of litigation. It is said that the carriers have difficulty in defending such suits because, after the plaintiffs establish a prima facia case, the burden of disproving liability is on the carrier, and this is often difficult to accomplish.

Trucking Racket, Too.

The commission also found that the fresh fruit and vegetable industry was forced to pay tribute to a "trucking racket" at the piers and terminals of some of the larger mar-kets, notably New York and Chi-

cago.
"The growth of these rackets,"
the report said, "has been made
easier by the lack of adequate tereasier by the lack of adequate terminal facilities or the improper location of such facilities. These rackets flourish particularly in New York and Chicago, where organized groups, including the local teamsters' union, have secured control of the trucking to the exclusion of all others."

The commission pointed out that where interstate commerce was involved, these trucking rackets were in violation of the Federal law.

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The Commission made the following recommendations for changes in the Tederal laws:

That the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act be amended to authorise the Department of Agriculture to determine the extent of damage on all cars of the more perishable commodities arriving at the principal terminal markets, and to make certificates of such inspection available to all interested parties at a reasonable fee on a per car basis.

car basis.

That all inspection of terminal markets be made by civil service employes receiving their entire compensation from the Federal

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plant here was settled today with an announcement by the Federal Labor Union that its striking members had voted to return to work. Spokesmen announced the secret ballot as 99 to 69, with 25 strikers not voting.

Pickets were withdrawn immediately and plans made to recondition the plant for reopening, ex-

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Workers Vote to Accept Pay Rise
Granted at All Certain-teed
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Ply the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, Ill., Feb. 2.—A
strike called Aug. 22 at the Certain-teed Roofing Products Co.
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All the experts, the publicity seekers and the crack pots have had their say about the St. Louis smoke problem. We are all dizzy from reading about B. T. U.'s, volatiles, sulphur dioxide, ash and

So let's lav all these aside and let the working men in St. Louis and those in the near-by Illinois coal district consider the element that all the experts forgot—the human element. To do this no laboratory terminology will be needed. All we will need is a few one-story words and some old-fashioned horse sense.

Horse Sense Fact No. 1: Coal spells bread (but seldom butter) to miners and their families over here in the Belleville district.

Horse Sense Fact No. 2: To you St. Louis working men and families, the price of coal spells warmth or shivering cold!

Horse Sense Fact No. 3: Hunger and cold are two elements

with which you and we are familiar. Experts rarely are !

Horse Sense Fact No. 4: If a smoke ordinance is passed in St. Louis with a joker clause, such as Section 18 of the ordinance now under consideration at your City Hall, we won't eat and maybe you

You will want to keep warm next winter and we will want to eat, so we are spending our money for a series of advertisements, of which this is the first, to tell you working men and the industries of St. Louis the horse sense facts about the fuel situation in St. Louis.

Horse Sense Fact No. 5: Every coal operator, every coal trucker, every coal miner, and every business man in the Belleville district endorses unqualifiedly the desire to make St. Louis a cleaner city.

Coal mining suffers from the barrage of complaints against coal, just as the business and social life of St. Louis suffers from its smoke and fog-laden atmosphere.

It is true, no doubt, that many people refuse to locate in St. Louis because it is a "dirty" city. It is true also that many people use more costly competitive fuels, because the smoke question is continually being agitated. This situation has opened the gates wide for coal's competitors to publicize their fuels as cure-alls.

Any thinking individual knows that the excessive smoke in St. Louis, if due to coal, is due not to the use of coal, but to the abuse of

But, nevertheless, from all of this adverse publicity, coal suffers in loss of demand and we miners suffer in loss of wages, so isn't it horse sense for us to want the situation remedied?

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Justin F. Ad BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Justin F. Adams, a former actor and playwright and for years a member of the old Boston Museum and Boston Grand Opera House stock companies, died yesterday. A native of Worcester, he played with John Mason, Frank Keenan, Raymond Hitchcock and other stars. He wrote more than 100 plays, among them "Dawn," "Faust," "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and "Down East."

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Sustin F. Adams, Playwright, Dies. | FRANCE TO EXTEND ITS NORTHERN FORTS

Steel and Concrete Defenses to Be Built Along Switzerland and Belgium.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Extension of the steel and concrete "Maginot line" of fortifications along the whole of the Belgian and Swiss frontiers was announced today as part of a 19,000,-000,000-franc (\$874,000,000) French national defense plan.

The four-year plan was disclosed to the Chamber of Deputies by De-

fense Minister Edouard Daladier.
Air Minister Pierre Cot had disclosed earlier that the number of France's first-line fighting planes, ready for war service, had been inreased 37 per cent since last June 1. In turn, Daladier announced the extension of fortifications to block any possibility of German aggres-sion. The line would end at Dun-kerque on the English Channel and extend "to the Jura Mountains" along the Swiss border, he said. He expressed belief it would be "impos-sible to localize a war in Europe today" and said the whole question now is whether the next war wou

be long or quickly finished.
No Lesson in Spanish War. Military experts, he said, had toped the Spanish civil war would demonstrate whether modern wea

demonstrate whether modern weapons favor a short war, but "unhappily we learned nothing out of that war."

He said Russia's army is "of great value," pointing to 2,000,000 highly trained men which the Soviets have ready to march. He dispenses the said the plan had been being organized.

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Deladier said the plan had been unanimously approved by a meeting of Ministers and President Al-Special Announcement

It includes creation of a corps of 15,000 specialists to increase the number of professional shock

troops.

There would be obligatory preparation of youths before entering the military service to cope with Germany's semi-military labor service.

Industrial Mobilization.

Officers and non-commissioned

officers would undergo more intensive training. There would be industrial mobilization in wartime.

Daladier declared Germany had

instant service and asserted Italy's industries already were on a wartime footing.

He added, however, that Premier Mussolini's army was "not what it seemed during the Ethiopian

The Chamber of Deputies, on Dec. 29, voted about \$81,725,000 in extraordinary credits for armaments. Which, it was explained then, were but part of an extensive scheme for national defense. Strength in the Air.
Air Minister Cot implied France's

air force was strong enough to meet any air threat by Germany, and said it is second to none save that of Soviet Russia.

Communist Deputy Gitton had

said Germany's motorized army of 1,100,000 men could be sent to the French frontier over new super-highways at the rate of 70,000

troops an hour.

Cot would not disclose the num ber of planes in the force. He exsed the hope that 1500 more fighting planes would be completed before the end of 1937. When the prospective addition of 1500 planes onsist of 4000 modern ships. The Air Ministry then announced the personnel would be increased to 50,-000 by the addition of 10,000 men and 1000 officers.

COMMUNIST MEMBER ASSAILS KING GEORGE VI IN COMMONS

Says in Debate on Regency Bill
That Country Lacks Confidence in Monarch.

By the Associated Press.

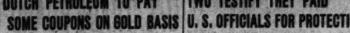
LONDON, Feb. 2.-King George VI is a "monarch that no one is sure of at all," William Gallacher, the one Communist in the House of Commons, said today, in a bitter at-tack on the regency bill: He criti-cised the monarchical system and the King, centering his attack on the measure which provides for five regents in the event Princess Elizaeth accedes to the throne before she is 18 years old.

"There is no other explanation for such a bill," Gallacher shouted, "than that the Government does not expect the present monarch to last out his time. While there is a com-plete lack of confidence in the present monarch, they (the Govern-ment) must try as they tried through the abdication bill to patch up the unpatchable."

Turning to faint praise of former King Edward VIII, he continued: "There is not only the fact that you have had the abdication of a monarch who had been presented as the last word in an ideal man, but you have not an ideal man, but you have not a second the second in you have now got a monarch that no one is sure of at all, and you cannot carry on without some alter-native arrangement." The House passed the bill on its second readng, 305 to one.

Pay Increase Ends Quarry Strike. BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 2.—A threatened sit-down strike in the mills and quarries of the Southern

inty last fall, was



members of an alleged illicit liquor making syndicate testified in Federal Court yesterday that they paid you per so its 4 per cent dollar loan, still uncashed and which matured before devaluation of the guider last Sept. 28, at their goid value (\$1.693 per \$1 face value at the present parity of the dollar).

Coupons which were dus Oct. 1, 1938, however, will be paid at the rate of 2.46 guilders (\$1.34 at present rates of exchange) per \$1 face value. On coupons due in the future the company said it was not prepared to apply the recent decision of the Netherlands high court upholding the gold clause on the ground that the decision does not take into consideration the abandoment of the gold standard.

In the meantime the company offered to exchange outstanding \$1000 bonds of the issue into guilder bonds of 2500 guilders bend would be at a rate equivalent to the old gold parity. (Under this offer each 2500 guilder bond would be worth, at present rates of exchange \$1389. If the bonds were redeemed at their full gold value of the predevaluation dollar each would yield its holder \$1693 in present United States currency). Each bond will carry the right to subscribe before March 31, 1943, at 500 guilders, or thereafter, until March 31, 1943, at 500 guilders. March 31, 1943, at 500 guilders.

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tively, of the alcohol tax unit here.
Kassof testified he had paid \$700 to Leroy Corcoran, another who pleaded guilty to the charges, to be distributed among local policy.

Those Uncashed and Which Matured Before Sept. 26, to Bring \$1.89 Per \$1 Face Value.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—The Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and members of an alleged illicit liquor neunced today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which Matured Store and \$700 a Week for Liquor Syndicate.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.— Two members of an alleged illicit liquor day of heart disease at his home, loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coupons on its 4 per cent dollar loan still uncashed and which matured today it was prepared to pay coup

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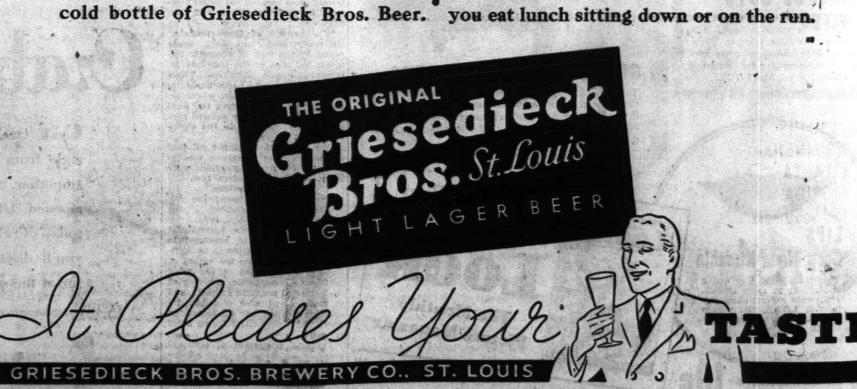


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and fraternity by murder, arson and robbery, complacently witnessed by authorities. . . . "

Answer: I am not a Free Mas

and my supporters are as strongly opposed as myself to all connections with the Grand Orient and with

activities and strongly influenced certain political circles. I have already declared that our soldiers

fight for liberty of conscience and respect of religious beliefs and na-tional tradition. . . . Question: Would you force sepa-ration of church and state in

course by a concordat.

What He "Offers" Spain.

Question: What are you offering
Spain calculated to improve social,
labor and agrarian conditions, safeguard from exploitation the under-

Answer; The family and the

workshop will be the basis for the new Spanish society. And the fam-ily, the workshop, the corporation of the municipality, province and region will be the principal wheels

in the machinery of the new state. The future Spain will be comparable

serfs, plutocrats or proletarians. It will banish class hatred and foreign

do you think Catalonia could be restored without another civil war?

Germany and Italy. Question: "Will you state the

Answer: "Moral support lent to us by Germany and Italy is due to the fact that they understand the gravity of the Communist menace and appreciate the purport of our crusade in the defense of civilization. We have neither given nor promised concessions of any kind, territorial or otherwise, to anyone."

Question: "What is your attitude toward the Anglo-Italian pact specifying that the "integrity of present territories of Spain shall, in all circumstances, remain intact and unmodified?"

unmodified?"

Answer: "The clause of the Anglo-Italian pact to which you refer is in harmony with the principles which the new Spain will determinedly uphold."

Question: "Will you estimate the number of foreign troops in your

Answer: "The only foreigners in our army are those in the ranks of the Foreign Legion, which is open to all nationalities and is sim-ilar to organizations maintained

Question: "How many foreign troops do you estimate are aiding the Loyalists and how are they di-vided as between Frenchmen and

Answer: "There are many thou-sands of foreigners fighting on the side of the reds and most of them are Frenchmen or Russians, though

ed."

Question: "It is reported that victory of either faction will mean early dissension and probably another civil war within the ranks of the victors. To what extent is this fear justified?"

Answer: ". Our enemies are united only by purely destructive aims to such an extent that strife breaks out among them as soon as tiesy cease, if only momentarily, from serving that purpose; while we are out not only to destroy Communism in Spain, but to build on permanent and just foundations the structure of the new Spain.

"Whatever the differences may

Whatever the differences ma between those in the ranks

ised concessions?

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's insurgent dictator-designate, expanding the views expressed in a published interview last August, today outlined a program for a Spaniah totalitarian state modeled on Italy, a concordat with the Catholic Church and popular reforms, in reply to questions cabled by Roy W. Howard, editor of the New York World Telegram and published by that newspaper in a copyrighted article today.

Gen. Franco did not answer two of the questions. One of these asked whether he would support a constitutional monarchy with a reconstitutional monarchy mo

whether he would support a con-stitutional monarchy with a recon-vened congress, and what limits he would place on suffrage. The other asked when Franco expected to cap-

asked when Franco expected to cap-ture Madrid.

Following are the highlights of the other questions and the an-swers:

Question: Are you a Free Mason? And what would be your program vis a vis the Catholic Church and its former ecclesiastical

Question: "Are you personally a proponent of Fascism? And, in the event of your victory, will Spain become a Fascist, or totalitarian,

Answer: "I am an admirer of the way in which Fascism has stemmed the advance of Communism in many countries . . . when the victory in which I have absolute confidence crowns the efforts of our troops, the new Spain will progress on the lines of a totalitarian state the traditions of her history and with modern theories adaptable to her vigorous national characteris-

Question: "What broad form of government do you believe most archy, totalitarian state or repub

Answer: . . . "We wish to estab-lish peace and law and order so that it may be possible to develop the country on progressive lines. We are going to create a Spain for all and we shall not close the doors of the state upon those who come forward unreservedly and without mischievous intentions.

from the start have nothing to fear and I say the same with regard to those who have been deceived by propaganda and took side with the Reds, even if they fought in their

ranks."

Question: "If Republicanism failed in Spain, to what do you ascribe failure?"

Answer: "The republic failed in Spain because it did not carry out its promises to the people and be-

restored without another civil war? Answer: . . . If we left Catalonia to the fate which has overtaken it, the historical unity of Spain would be destroyed, for Catalonia is as much a part of Spain as Lancashire is a part of England or Pennsylvania is a state in the Union. The world already knows something of the terrible suffering experienced by Catalonia under red rule, . . . Germany and Italy. Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

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Fred Brandstetter, 46 years old, 3345 Clara avenue, was fined a to
The Brandstetter, 46 years old, 3345 Clara avenue, was fined a to
Table of \$325 by Police Judge James planes of three policemen who fired as he fied from them independent on their way to early mass at St. Bernard's Church, Gratiot street and Hawk avenue.

Five women and a man appeared as witnesses, but only one woman testified. Brandstetter admitted he had been stationed near the church because of complaints by women, halted Brandstetter when he alighted from a street car. After answering a few questions, Brandstetter and served workhouse terms for similar offenses.

He was shot in the right shoulder before catching up with him.

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PUBLISHERS IN BRIEF ATTACK WAGNER LAW

A. N. P. A. Counsel Files Arguments in Associated Press-Morris Watson Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. American Newspaper Publishers Association filed a brief in the Su oreme Court today, challenging con-titutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. It argued that Congress has no power to require news-per men to belong to a labor organ-ization approved by a Government

of the court" in connection with arguments next week on a case brought by the Associated Press against the National Labor Rela-

against the National Labor Relations board.

Prepared by Elisha Hanson, counsel for the Publishers' Association, the brief contended that the act, as applied in the Associated Press case, "destroys the principle of a free press as guaranteed by the first amendment."

"The fundamental question pre sented by this case, in so far as it affects the newspaper publishing businers," Hanson said, "is whether slative agency with power to con tions essential to the gathering and the dissemination of information by the press; whether Congress can substitute its judgment or that of one of its agencies for the judg-ment of those who under our Constitution are responsible for the conduct of the business of the

Denies Authority of Congress.

"If a newspaper publisher desires ted n osuch power exists." to enter into contracts with his employes by the terms of which he restricts his right of selection to mination so to do.

"Likewise Congress is without "Since Congress has no such pow-lisher to enter into such an agree-grent." 'Since Congress has no such pow-er," he added, "it has none to dele-gate to any legislative agency.

Three Recover from Gas Fur-jefferson City, Feb.

They Pleaded Not Guilty of Contempt of Senate



OFFICERS and employes of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co. of Pittsburgh, an industrial detective agency, leaving the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday with their attorneys. The firm's representatives refused, on advice of counsel, to appear with company records at a Senate civil liberties investigation last summer. From left: LEONARD WEINBERG, attorney; JAMES E. BLAIR, secretary: W. B. GROVES, vice-president: L. D. RICE, general manager; W. W. GROVES, president: HOWARD A. SWETER, attorney, and J. C. BOYER, an employe.

vidual to contract for his own ser-

under the provisions of the first and fifth amendments Congress has no power either to compel or to forbid collective bargaining; that it has no power to substitute its judgment or that of one of its gargencies for the judgment of the jud agencies for the judgment of those Press) to retain in its employ a man by the National Labor Board, direct who conduct the business of the whom it regards as no longer suited ing the Associated Press to rein-

Hanson said the first amendment members of any particular organization, Congress is without power to interfere with him in his determination of the press or fettering the essential processes in the production of a

"Oh, Mister Mattingly-oh, Mister

Mattingly-

We're old-fashioned as a buggy, don't

you think?

Let's not change our ways a bit,

For our whiskey's made a hit, Its grand flavor makes a mighty

tasty drink!"

S Absolutely, Mr. Mattingly Positively, Mr. Moore

who desires to engage in newspaper work that as a condition precedent to such employment he must obtain membership in a labor organization approved by one of its agentials. The brief also contended that the ported such employment he must obtain membership in a labor organization approved by one of its agentials. The brief also contended that the law "abolishes the right of an indicate of the ported still in serious condition."

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ber," at 11:46, 2:42, 5:40 and 8:37.

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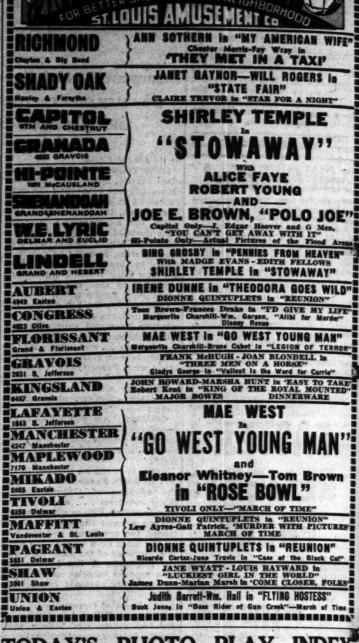
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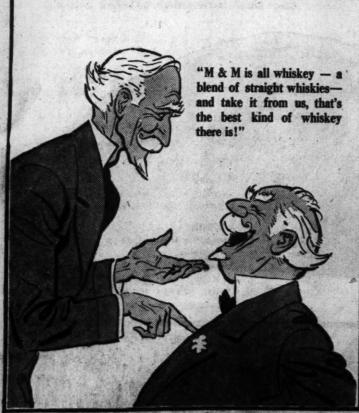
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He Wants to Talk to Gover-

nor About Legislation.

ad not received the call. had not received the call.

"My memo must have been lost,"
he said to reporters.

No Intention of Resigning.

The Superintendent said there

spread criticism because of his con-currence in the insurance rate com-

promise, under which the policy holders stood to receive only 20 per

divide 80 per cent.
"I wouldn't give up this job vol-untarily for anything," O'Malley said. "I'm having too much fun."

Not Against Fraternal Insurance.

with forceful and picturesque lan-guage, expressing deep feeling about the officers of fraternal societies,

who got from Gov. Stark in the campaign satisfactory assurance that O'Malley would not be re-

"I won't quit," he said. "I'm not

against fraternal insurance, but, believe me, I'm going to keep right after those — — who run those

While it is understood to have

been the intention of the Governor not to disturb O'Malley in his job until the expiration of his term,

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A'MALLEY'S EFFORTS TO SEE STARK FUTILE NEUTRALITY PROPOSAL

Insurance Superintendent Says 31 Members in Statement Favor "Cash and Carry"

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—R. Emmst O'Malley, State Superingment of Insurance, whose rejectedent of Insurance, whose rejectedent of Insurance, whose rejected to the Insurance in the Insur

A mandatory embargo on loans and credits to all beiligerents.

Equal application of embargoes to all parties in conflict.

A cash and carry policy for tracing in non-war materials with combatants.

Prohibities

Prohibition of travel of American citizens in war zones or on vessels of belligerent nations, with American ships forbidden to

was no basis for rumors that he intended to resign before the expiration of his term, July 1. His with American ships forbidden to enter war zones.

To become effective, the statement said, these steps must be backed by the more far-reaching anti-war profits legislation, Government ownership of essential parts of the munitions industry and a reappointment has been vigorously opposed by fraternal insurance interests because of the insurance code bill he caused to be introduced in the 1935 Legislature, in which he sought to impose on fraternal insurance societies the taxes and regulations under which stock insurance companies operate.

He also has been subject to wide-

all foreign nations.

The Senate Munitions Committee placed before Congress today a drastic "anti-profiteering" bill, call-ing for conscription of industry and rigid Government control of fi-nance and commodities during war cent of the excess premium paid by them to the fire insurance com-

attorneys and their agents were to introduced by Senators Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Bone (Dem.), Wash-North Dakota; Sone (Dem.), Washington; Clark (Dem.), Missouri; Pope (Dem.), Idaho, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan.

Nye said a companion bill would be introduced in the House by Representative Maverick (Dem.), Tex-

Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada indicated today he expected a quick Senate accord on permanent neutrality plans.

The chairman of the Foreign Re-lations Committee said the "cash and carry" plan of four members of last year's Munitions Committee was "substantially in second" with

his own proposal.

The four—Senators Clark (Dem.), Missouri; Bone (Dem.), Washington; Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, advocate that no American should have any interest in shipments desired

have any interest in shipments destined for a belligerent. The warring nation might buy goods in this country, however, and carry them off on its own ships.

Pittman said his bill would require the same "severance of ownership" for goods taken abroad for a nation at war, but would not deny Americans court redress in cases arising out of such a rule.

Pittman said both plans are mandatory in so far as they can be, but

datory in so far as they can be, but some agency must be empowered to decide when war exists. He favored giving the President this duty.

Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, introduced a bill giving the President broad powers to determine what shipment of American goods should be barred. Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can existly stand it? This is what the soothme, comforting liquid—OIL of SALT—will give you. It always relieves sore, itchia, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for Athlete's Foot, bruises, cuts and scalds. Rep it on hand. Try it now. Any druggist will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

While Pittman's committee pre-pared to begin hearings Wednesday pared to begin hearings wednesday
on neutrality plans, Nye prepared
three companion bills to carry out
the Munitions Committee's recommendations. They would provide:
Universal conscription of men
and wealth, including "virtual
confiscation" of all incomes over

and wealth, including "virtual confiscation" of all incomes over \$10,000 a year, during wartime.

Nationalization of shipbuilding, powder, gun and armor plate factories.

Control of manufacturers of aircraft and materials needed as "feeder for the Government-owned plants, to "do away" with collusion and prevent our arming potential enemies."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, proposed drastic wartime faxes and industrial control to "take the profits out of war."

SHIP WHICH SENT SOS CALL REPORTS LEAK UNDER CONTROL

Preighter Meanticut Proceeding at Slow Speed Toward Port in Heavy Weather.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2—Lykes Brothers Ripley Steamship Co. reported today the freighter Meanticut was safe and proceeding to England. The captain of the vessel wirelessed: "Water under control No. 1 hold. Other compartments dry. Proceeding to England six knots per hour. When weather permits will increase speed. Nine hundred miles from Fastnet."

The freighter carries a crew of 35 men.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The United States Weather Bureau reported storms today in the mid-Atlantic, where the American freighter

where the American freighter Meanticult and its crew of 35 men are battling high seas.

Radiomarine Corporation said the American steamer Waukegan was standing by the Meanticut, which flashed an SOS at 7 p. m. Sunday night, but that the rescue ship had been unable to tow or convoy the ship toward the nearest port, Fayal, one of the Azore Islands, because of heavy weither. The Holland steamer, Edam, proceeded on its course with the arrival of the Waukegan, the report stated.

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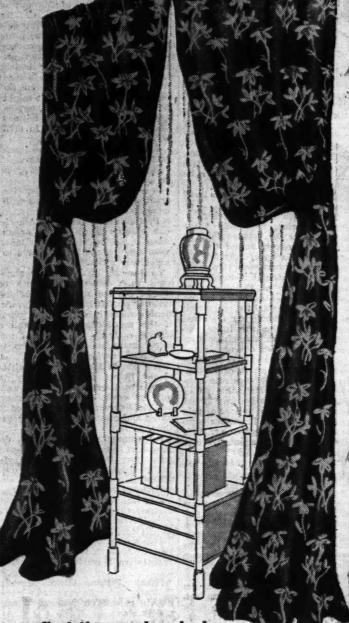
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9-Year-Old Bride at Mountain Home



HOLDING the 10-month-old baby of a sister. Ten days ago the little girl, then Eunice Winstead, and her 6-foot, 22-year-old Tennessee mountainer husband-to-be eloped, after he had bought her a doll as a wedding gift. Two bills to prohibit child marriages were introduced in the Tennessee State Senate yesterday, one setting the age minimum at 14 and the other at 16.

COMPROMISE REACHED IN SHELTON WILL SUI

Divorced Wife of Manufacturer to Get \$6750 and Proceeds From Trust Fund.

EVENING CLASSES

robate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

The settlement, effected last Dember, provided for cash payment

The settlement of further support from Shelton by sentence at \$60,000 a marrying again. Mrs. Shelton, Elmer however, denied she was remarried.

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STARK FAVORS KINNEY **BILL ON CHILD LABOR**

Governor Writes Roosevelt He Doesn't Think Legislature Will Ratify Amendment.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.

Gov. Stark made public today a letter he wrote to President Roose velt Jan. 15, expressing the opinion that the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution would not be ratified by the Missouri Legislature, which has rejected it three times at previous sessions The letter was in reply to one

ernor to support ratification of the amendment. Instead of complying with the request, the Governor told the President he favored the passage of a bill prohibiting the sale in Missouri of goods manufactured with child labor, and said he be-lieved such a bill would be favorably received by the Legislature. The Governor's support is being given to the bill prepared by the given to the bill prepared by the American Bar Association, and introduced by Senator Kinney. Though the child labor amendment is not formally before the Legislature, having been returned to the Secretary of State in Washington after its rejection by the Legislature two years ago, Representative Searcy of Shannon County yesterday introduced a resolution for ratification.

A legal question which has arisen in the past and which has not been authoritatively settled, is present again this year. That is, the right of the Legislature to ratify an

Senator Kinney is not entirely satisfied with the Bar Association bill which he introduced and is having a substitute prepared to of-fer in the committee when it con-siders the subject. It is directed to the same purpose, but changes the language somewhat to meet objections of representatives of organ-ized labor, which considered some of its provisions ambiguous and subject to different interpretations.

nendment after having definitely

Women Voters' League For Child Labor Bill by Searcy.

The Missouri League of Women Voters today sent a telegram of sup-port to Representaive Emmet Searcy of Shannon County for his introduction vastanday in the State tion of the Federal child labor

amendment.

The telegram read: "The Missouri League of Women Voters, which has advocated ratification of the Federal child labor amendment as imperative to effective regulation of child labor, is deeply gratified that you have introduced a resolution in the Missouri General Assembly and we pledge you co-operation and support."

King George Sends Sympathy.
LONDON, Feb. 2.—King George
VI and Queen Elizabeth cabled
President Roosevelt today, expenses

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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SECRETARY SAYS VAULTING VISITOR **CHAMPION MUST** CARRY OUT ALL HIS CONTRACTS

Official Points Out That Illinois Is Not a Member of Association-New York Calls Chicago Fight "Impossible."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2.—"I can see no way by which James J. Braddock can sidestep contract obligations to Madison Square Gar-den," said Edward C. Foster, executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association, in discussing the controversy between the Garden and the world heavyweight cham-

"Braddock has posted a \$5000 for-feit with the New York Athletic Commission to give Max Schmeling of Germany, conqueror of Louis, the first chance at his title. The rules of boxing call for Braddock to

fight Schmeling first."

Just Personal Opinion.

These, however, were Foster's personal sentiments. The National Box ing Association will keep out of the matter, he said, as Illinois no longer is a member of the association.

While the word from Chicago today was that the Windy City was inclined to regard a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight fight there next June as a "cinch," New York continued to look askance at the whole proposition and await de

has the champion under contract for a title defense against Max Schmeling here June 3, and the New York State Athletic Commission chairman, Gen. John J. Phelan answered with ringing noes the suggestion that the Chicago fight

John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden Corporation, said, when we make an agreement we expect to live up to it, and we expect the same of the other parties to the contract." He refused, however, to say what the Garden's course of action might be.

Chicago Welcomes the Bout. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Chicago had the welcome sign and cash out to-

Clark, wealthy Chicago sportsman, to Braddock and accepted by the champion's manager, Joe Gould, called for the 15-round match June 15 at spacious Soldier Field. The proposition had the enthusiastic to make room for another on their mission, Gov. Henry Horner and reduce Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. juries. But things were not so peaceful along the New York heavyweight Lazzeri Wants

Garden to Fight. a contract for a title bout between Braddock and Max Schmeling of By the Associated Press. Germany for June 3 at the Long NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- Tony Laz Island City Bowl, apparently will battle to the last ditch against a Louis-Braddock bout in Chicago.

And while Gould was accusing \$4000 more than they are offering. Jimmy Johnston, Garden boxing director, with "fleecing" fight fans by approving Pastor's strategy in the latter's bout with Louis last

He said he had received \$12,000 Friday, Johnston was terming the a year ever since 1931 and that his Chicago proposition "the bleat of 1936 salary was duplicated on his a manager trying to get some 1937 contract.

Joseph A. Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, said Otto Kerner, Illinois Attorneygeneral, has ruled a Louis-Brad-and member of the Municipal Athdock bout here would be strictly in accord with State laws. Triner emphasized that he was not interested in the attitude of Madison Square Garden or the New York Athletic be announced later.

Triner said Gould, along with port the efforts of others to bring Julian Black and John Roxborough, the battle to Soldier Field if his co-managers of Louis, will appear bid were unsuccessful.



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—The American Hockey Association play-off will be conducted under the Shaughnessy play this year, it was decided today at a meeting of club officials. The series will start about March 20 and end about April 3. day for a world's heavyweight championship bout between James J. Braddock, the titleholder, and the second place club meets the third place team. The winners A \$500,000 offer made by Sheldon of these two series then play for

the championship. The league also voted to remain rosters unless the rosters have been

\$16,000 for 1937

Mrs. Annie Keaney Dies. Mrs. Annie Keaney, mother of

co-managers of Louis, will appear here within two weeks to sign articles. Jacobs said Louis' financial side of the bout would be worked out within a few days.

Another Bid In.

Jacobs said he also was considering a bid from James Norris Sr., owner of the Chicago Stadium and a Madison Square Garden stockholder. Norris said he would support.

U. S. Track Meet May Be Held at Columbia to Honor Helen Stephens

The women's national indoor track and field meet, awarded to the Ozark District by the National A. A. U., may be held in Columbia (Mo.) at the University of Missouri's Field House under Fulton (Mo.) auspices, Charles J. Gevecker, president of the Ozark body, announced this morning following last night's regular meeting of the organization.

The idea of holding the meet at Columbia is par'l, to honor Helen Stephens and partly because the district around Fulton is quite track conscious at the present time, because of Miss Stephens' achievements, and would be likely to send a fine crowd for the national everts, which will be held at the South Side Y. M. C. A. soon.

T this writing the battleground of the next world champion-A ship fight remains something of a mystery. That it will be Aheld next June is agreed; but whether at Soldier Field, Chicago, or Long Island Bowl, New York, continues to be debated.

signed to a prior contract to fight Max Schmeling in New York, under the auspices of the Madison Square Garden. The contract has the support of the New York State Athletic Com-

a heavyweight champion to de-fend his title twice in the same month, one fight will have to be abandoned. In that case a recourse to the law is probable.

The battle may be fought in the courts-will be, if the loud and raucous voice of James J. John-Braddock's manager, conveys the

To which the opposition might reply: "What about Bob Olin? He broke a Garden contract to fight John Henry Lewis in St. Louis and the Garden, after a threat to take legal proceedings, abandoned the idea."

Not a Publicity Stunt.

but that thought can be dismissed. The Chicagoans who made the offer of \$500,000 Braddock for his end are the same responsible persons who backed the Tunney-Dempsey

is merely the climax of a move ment started last year after the first Braddock-Schmeling contract was agreed on. Subsequently talk of a no-decision match between Louis and Braddock at Atantic City ran high and it believed the fight would be arranged.

Schmeling's quick trip to America to close a new contract ended the Atlantic City deal. Still, back in the minds of Louis' group of managers, Julian Black, John Roxborough and Mike Jacobs, was though that Schmeling might not give Louis a return fight if he beat Braddock and the champingship would as a liberty of the schmeling might of the beat Braddock and the champingship would as a liberty of the schmeling might be beat Braddock and the champingship would as a liberty of the schmeling might be beat Braddock and the champingship would as a liberty of the schmeling might be be the schmeling might be the schmeling minds of the schme

fight if he beat Braddock and the championship would go glimmering—also a tremendous gate.

On the other hand, a prior match between Braddock and Louis might enable the Negro to gain the championship from an opponent who had not fought for two years. The Chicago offer to Braddock for a Louis match, therefore, fits in with this idea and the move to ditch Schmeling. The situation invites the suspicion that Braddock is grabbing at the biggest prise possible, fearing that whomsoever he meets next will defeat him.

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It certainly is not an enviable position for a world champion.

A Fan Viewpoint.

ONE way to settle the wrangle might be to hold both fights.

Champion Braddock's name, it is said by his manager, soon will be affixed to a contract to fight Negro Joe Louis in Chicago, next

Since it is not customary for

Battle in Court?

"Nobody," exclaims Johnston, ever got away with breaking a Garden contract."

MAX SCHMELING and others have suggested that the move is just a publicity stunt;

The change in Braddock's plans

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Champion Braddock's name is , of their contract fight. But before that bout have both principals sign an agreement that the winner meet Louis, late in June.
That would provide the promoters with two championship "gates," the managers with two profits and Louis with his chance

at the championship.

If Schmeling fails to get a chance at Braddock, should Louis win the title we then would have a champion with a blot on his escutcheon that he might not be able to remove. Having been knocked out by Schmeling he sould not meet him again boycott might stop a return

In the interest of quieting the heavyweight title, the fan viewpoint would undoubtedly be that Braddock should go through with his Schmeling match; then a In the interest of quieting the Louis title bout with the victor would develop a champion with an undisputed claim to the cham-

'No Foul" Idea Spreads. MICHIGAN is now among the state commissions indorsing the "no foul" rule in boxing.

Under this a low blow impose the loss of the round on an of-fender, but not disqualification. The rule was designed to eliminate fake claims of fouls. It was made possible by the invention of a protective cup believed to be 100 per cent perfect. The claim is made that a fighter who uses the device can not be in-capacitated by a low blow. New York's State Athletic Com-

mission originated the rule fol-lowing the Sharkey-Schmeling foul and its adoption since has been widespread. The rule might be fairer if

operated in conjunction with another, giving the referee discretion to disqualify in case of a deliberate low blow.

It would be OK if the device were 100 per cent protective, which it probably is not. A foul blew under the rules is a blow below the belt—too large an area. for the protector to cover.

Encourages Careless Punching. THE no foul rule tends to make fighters somewhat careless in their delivery of punches. They

used to keep them up before the no-foul rule—why not now?

A wild swinger or a careless one seemingly should be kept in restraint by rules as well as a deliberate foul hitter.

However, many veteran authorities have swung around to support the no-foul idea, among them Jack Hurley, who handled Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express." He says:

"I'd like to see the rule adopted in every stata. Any fighter or manager who opposes it ought to have his license revoked."

Expressions from others favorable give an insight into some of the reasons why officials and promoters favor it.

"It makes our job easier," says Elmer McClelland, Michigan referee. "If a fighter goes down, we officials have NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, from a low

-Drawn by Pap JAPAN'S BEST IN U. S. FOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Hatless

station. A rather large group of

Feb. 20; American championships, Madison Square Garden, Feb. 27, and the Chicago Daily News meet,

Oye brought five poles along on "Americans never wear hats when ing, he said, is 14 feet 3% inches. In the Millrose meet he will tackle a crack field which will include Earle Meadows, who beat him out of the Olympic championship, and George Varoff, the world record-

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. HANDBALL TOURNEY CONTINUES TONIGHT

The annual handball tournament of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will continue tonight with seven singles and four doubles matches at the natches will start at 7 o'clock.

RESULTS

A Division—J. Frence wen from D. Hefernan by default as did H. Buschart from
. O'Connell. L. Meisel won from R. Consilly, 21—19, 18—21, 21—16. Lou Blockir won from J. Raymond, 21—9, 21—11.
L. Srence wen from W. Cohen,
11—4. J. Laughin won from W. Cohen,
17—21, 21—9, 21—17. Sam Floun won
rom R. Franks, 21—11, 21—18. Joe
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rom from H. Srence in a close threesame match, 21—15, 11—21 and 21—15
he third game.

sion and B. Fisher and F. Wigert at 7
p. m.
Doubles Pairings—S. Woiff and M. Léhr
ys. M. Lukesich and A. Babich, J. Tuvil
and J. Cigne vs. J. Laughlin and R.
Franks, H. Srenco and E. Srenco vs. H.
Buschart and R. Connelly, V. Del Arco
and S. McAdams vs. J. Srenco and N.
Funk. The doubles matches will start at
9 p. m.

WASHINGTON FENCERS

washington University's fencing team won from the Salle d'Armes Vical, 9—8, in a dual meet last night at the South Side Y. M. C. A. Only one referee, Mrs. Chester Ogden, formerly Miss Alice Garrinent to win the third and decisive Only one referee, Mrs. Chester Ogden, formerly Miss Alice Garrison, was used last night instead of the usual plan of having a referee and four judges to rule on the touches. The old method was used prior to 1910.

A doubles match with Tilden and Satoh on one side and Richards and Ike Macy, local pro, on the other,

touches. The old method was used prior to 1910.

The stimmaries:
FOII.—Reyburn (V), 4, Blonim, 1; Reyburn (V) 4, Abrams 2; Tyzzer (W) 4, Reyburn 2; Blonim (W) 4, Mewes 3; Abrams (W) 4, Mewes 2; Mewes (V) 4, Tyzzer 3; Abrams (W) 4, Gast 3; Tyzzer (W), 4, Gast 2; Stevens for Blonim (W) 4, Bohne for Gast 1.

EPEE—Walsh (V) 3, Blonim 2; Shotliff (W) 3, Walsh 2; Blonim (W) 3, Reyburn 2; Rayburn (V) 3, Shotliff 0, SABER—Walsh (V), 4, Abrams 2; Walsh (V) 4, Bhotliff 2; Abrams (W) 4, Reyburn 3; Reyburn (V), 4, Shotliff 1.

Blattner Wins But U. S. Loses To Hungarians

BADEN, Austria, Feb. 2.—After dropping a 5-4 decision to Hungary earlier in the day, the United States men's table tennis team came States men's table tennis team came back to defeat Egypt 5-0 today for its fourth victory in five matches in the international championships.

Meanwhile the United States women's team remained undefeated with a 3-to-0 victory over Hungary after beating England 3-1 in the day's opening matches.

Abe Berenbaum, New York, lost two matches and won one, as did Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis.

Robert G. (Bud) Blattner of St. Louis kept the Americans in the

Louis kept the Americans in the running by winning two matches nd dropping one.

over him."
"It takes a load off the moters," says Jack Kearns, him-

blow-all we have to do is count

Simington, Irish, Bostick and MRS. JARRETT Elliott on Coliseum Fight Card

By W. J. McGoogan. .
"Silent Jack" Callahan declares in strident tones that his show at the Collseum tonight is going to be one of the best, one of the biggest the city has even seen. Jack, you know, is the matchmaker and he hawks his wares like nobody's business. "What is your card, Jack?" a

fight follower asked Callahan.

"What is it! What is it! Why, man, Young Simington, Poplar Biuff, against Kid Irish, Alton; Leonard Bostick, St. Louis, and Bob Elliott, Jacksonville, Ill.; Joe Huff, St. Louis, and Archie Moore, St. Louis; Armanda Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., and Elmer Savage, St. Louis. Four bouts, 10 rounds each! All action, all club fighters, great fights!"

station. A rather large group of newspaper men, both Japanese and American, interviewed him as Dan Ferris, secretar, of the A. A. U., acted as master of greeting ceremonies.

Madison Square Garden, Feb. 27, and the Chicago Daily News meet, March 6.

"Maybe I won't win much, but I'll get good experience," he said as he looked over his list of appointments.

Now, that was a little strong.

"The greatest, Jack?" meekly queried the fan.

"Yes, sir, the very greatest," returned Callahan. "Why, if they just had big names that fight would mean accomplished."

"But they haven't big names," Callahan was reminded. "In fact, listeners retreated before he neither has ever done anything to convince them that he really earn a big name. They're both pack the Collseum for four they come to Japan, so I thought they came to Japan they came to Japan they came to Japan they came they came to Japan they came they came to Japan they came to Japan they came to Japan they came they came to Japan they came to Japan they came they came to Japan they came they came to Japan they came they cam much taller than the average Japanese. His highest mark in vault-but they have a long way to go before they attract any real atten-

> "Well, it'll still be the greatest fight you've ever seen," said Callshan. "And that ain't all," he went on. "Look at Bostick and Bob Elliott. You take that fight—" he show. As Jack admits, modestly though, his shows have developed some interesting bouts, and this should be no exception.

the United States Olympic squad last summer, took part in a wall meet sanctioned by the A. A. U. short exhibition.

Miss Holm explained that she be-

continued on another track.

"Oh, no, Jack, you take it, we don't want it," said the fan."

"Now what's the matter. Do you think I could get Joe Louis to fight monies.

"I haven't done any vaulting since last November and never have I fighter on an important program. It ried to vault indoors," he said tried to vault indoors," he said He told Jack that but it didn't slow up for more than a minute the flow shouldn't be akked to fight the greatest in the world yet. Elliott's all right, and he'll give him a fight. Don't all my fighters fight? You names," he admitted, "but what does that mean? Heck, you can't does that mean? Heck, you can't does that mean? Heck, you can't does that mean? We'll have great fights. Why, Simington and Irish will be the greatest club fight this town has ever seen!"

Now, that was a little strong.

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occurred last time. But you know how it is, as soon as they read about my fights they crowd in. They know they'll see the great-

ed" by the Metropolitan district. Ferris said he received a letter The rest was lost in the sound dated Nov. 30, last, from the Regof scurrying feet as Callahan's listeners retreated before he could convince them that he really should istration Committee of the Metro colitan district notifying him of Mrs. Jarrett's suspension, taken a the result of her expulsion from the Olympic team for training rul of the century.

To the ordinary observer

infractions. would appear that the four contests might provide some interesting district said Mrs. Jarrett has never made inquiry about her suspension such moment as to cause the rail The official letter sent to Ferri roads to run special trains to see the show. As Jack admits, modestsaid in part "we are of the opinion she is no longer an amateur."
Ferris said the Washington Association of the A. A. U. was in error in permitting her to partici-

TILDEN VICTOR PERRY RALLIES. **OVER RICHARDS** AT FIELD HOUSE

troupe departed this morning for Muncie, Ind., to begin a series of

matches in Northern cities.

Martin Plas, French pro champion and former world's professional titleholder, opened last night's program with a 7-5, 6-0 victory J. Srenco and H. Buschart, L. Meisel a Blocker, E. Srenco vs. J. Laughlin and E. Floun vs. J. Tuvil at 8 p. m. J. Levy and I. Rosenfeld, D. Reuter and M. Lukelch and B. Fisher and F. Wigert at 7 much improved game over that of last week. He played net more frelast week. He played net more frequently and drove the ball harder. Plaz, however, was steadier in the second set, although Satoh

Tilden Is Winner. Big Bill Tilden defeated his for-DEFEAT VICALS, 9-8 second singles match of the eve-Washington University's fencing ning. Tilden took the opening set

a number of long rallies.

Ike Macy, local pro, on the other, completed the evening's program. Tilden and Satoh captured the first set, 6-3, but Richards and Macy took the next, 7-5. Owing to the late hour, the teams decided not to play the third set. In the first set of the doubles,

Tilden made a number of good placements, while Satoh also played well. Richards and Macy strong in the second set and ran up a 5-to-3 lead in games, Tilden and Satch, however, took two straight to bring the set to deuce. Richards and Macy won the next two, taking the set.

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Macy showed to good advantage particularly in the second set. His service was well placed and his overhead shots were accurate. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He did not do quite as well on the second set. He second set second set. He second set second set. He second set second set second set. He second set second set second set. He second set second s Macy Plays Well. ground or backhand shots. Rich- matches on the program.

Argentina Wins South American

Soccer Title in Riotous Match

WINS 3-SET By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The New **TENNIS MATCH**

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—
Fred Perry, former British and American amateur titleholder, defeated Ellsworth Vines, world's professional tennis champion, 2—5, and no more begging letters from his pleased to report he had received no more begging letters from his pleases. fessional tennis champion, 2—8, 6—3, 9—7, at the Everglades Club

yesterday.

The victory for Perry, who dedays," he reiterated. Sam Leslie, New York Giand serted amateur ranks to play for first baseman, sent in his 1937 con pay, gave the Briton six matches to eight for Vines during their professional tour. A gallery of 1500 fans saw the

Perry found Vines' service too lifficult to handle on several occa sions, but outplayed the American on the court. bles co-titleholder, caught George M. Lott Jr., once co-holder of the

trounced him handily, 6-2, 6-2. Budge, Harris in Third Round of Surf Club Tennis U. S. TO MEET

SURFSIDE, Fla., Feb. 2.—Seeded stars advanced easily to third-round matches in the Surf Club's invitation tennis tournament today Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal. ranked first, disposed of Bill Har-die of Miami, 6-2, 6-1. Charles R. Harris of Palm Beach eliminated Jere Whitson of Knoxville, Tenn., 6—3, 6—4. Both Budge and Harris, seeded third, coasted through their matches.

ards volleyed well in the second set. Tilden came to the Field House last night with a heavy cold and his game was consequently to tup to that of last week.

The paid attendance was 221 per top half with Italy, Monaco, At

States was matched against Japas today for the first round of the North American sone Davis tennis competition. Playing in t same zone, Australia will meet Mes The draw in the European

stria, Sweden, Greece, Belgium, Hungary, Switzerland and Ireland None of these countries appears capable of giving Baron Gottfrid von Cramm and company much France, in the lower half, fac

a pair of tartars in Yugoslavia which displayed surprising strength a year ago, and Czecho-Slovakia be

fore reaching the finals.

British Lawn Tennis Associa cup officials expressed pleasure over the North American sone dre BUENOS AIRIES, Feb. 2.—Argentina scored twice in an extra as they believe 't assures a zone for a superior last night to defeat Brazil, 2 to 0, and win the South American all between Australia and the United States, rivals a year ago what to a record "gate" of \$7,000 perces.

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A. A. U. DIVISION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Eleanor

She served as mistress of nies at a swim meet and gave a

lieved her appearance clearly es-

ablished she is eligible to take part

in an A. A. U. event. By letting me participate, the Washington (A.

A. U.) association merely prove that I am eligible," she said.

never have been suspended, any way, not even by my own association. No association ever has been

An Error Was Made in Washing

ton," Says Daniel J. Ferris.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Daniel J.

Perris, executive secretary-treasur-

er of the National Amateur Ath-

letic Union, said today Eleanor Holm Jarrett, backstroke swim-ming star, was mistaken when she

said she has "never been suspend-

An official of the Metropo

LESLIE SENDS IN 1937

York Yankees signed Pitcher Kemp

Wicker and Catcher Arndt Jorgens

yesterday, but there was no sign

of regulars Lou Gehrig, Joe Di-

Maggio, Jake Powell or George Sel

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By the Associated Press.

Minutes of Play

By a Special Corres TOPEKA, Kan., Fe

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Have Best To Coach Eddie Davids vill rest today. They ded at Wichita tomor CONTRACT TO GIANTS

Recovered from an abdominal op-eration, Leslie will be used mainly as a pinch-hitter if young Johnsy McCarthy comes through. Torrance Scores Fourth Kayo. MONROE, La., Feb. 2. - Jack Torrance, 255, former Louisians State University athlete, knock out Billy Owens, 205, of Nashvilla Tenn., after two minutes of the second round here last night. Il was Torrance's fourth consecut knockout since he turned profes

ed three more field go

LONDON, Feb. 2.-The Unite LLINOIS TRACK S

the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb
Duane Cullinan, high hur
all Spurgeon, high an
umper, and Bob Grieve
will compete in the
Games Saturday night
fork, Don Seaton, Illino
coach, has announced.

LAST NIGHT'S F

The game, marked by frequent fist fights and several long delays, was a playoff for the title. The teams tied in the regular championship tourney which ended last Saturday. Argentina won from Brasil, Saturday, 1 to 0, before 50,000.

The first half was so rough that it required two hours to get in the regulation 45 minutes of playing time. The Brazilians withdrew from

hid, with a late rally, washburn College Icha St defeat. Shulties, star forward, scored I his team but non-supmates resulted I: a thin feat. Dudenhoefer, will bohn, with 11 points, w The Billikens broke and assumed a seven-lage, 9 to 2, in 'he fir

There was close battered and the managed to tie the scowith five minutes of ping. Then, St. Louis stemstant agents are sent to the scowith five minutes of ping.

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CONFERENCE GAI GRINNELL; SCO

STILLWATER, Ok. The Cowboys of Oklaim M. College, leaders in t Valley Conference basi coasted past Grinnell' osing punch of the I ore was 25 to 16. into a 13-0 lead at the ifled through the rest he Punchers enjoyed

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ENTER MILLROSE

10.—Sily Marquart, softpointed Al Mar Ja. (5). N. D.—Dick Dem M. D., outpointed M. Massrissel, Minn. (2). La.—Jack Torr string Ovens, 200

BBLE ST. LOUIS U. WINS FROM WASHBURN, 38-35, BY A LATE RALLY

PROGRAM **NCTIONED BY** A. U. DIVISION

ON ROAD THIS

SEASON FOR THE

BILLIKEN TEAM

Dudenhoefer and Mudd

Provide Margin in Last

Minutes of Play Against

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.-After

five defeats on the road without

a victory this season, the St. Louis

University basketball Billikens last

and, with a late rally, handed the

Washburn College Ichabods a 38 to

A Quick Start.

The Billikens broke away fast

and assumed a seven-point advan-tage, 9 to 2, in 'he first few min-utes of play. The Washburn play-

ers then began to find the range and half-time saw the Billiken lead cut to two points, the score read-ing 21 to 19.

amazing pass-work in scoring terri-tery late in the game and late suc-stul shots by Mudd and Duden-

hoefer brought the victory to the

The Billikens were handicapped

by the absence of Co-captain Frank

Keaney, the team's best scorer. Keaney was called home by the

Coach Eddie Davidson's team will rest today. They are sched-ed at Wichita tomorrow night,

and Thursday night, engage Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan. The team is due home Friday and

will meet De Paul at St. Louis next

Saturday night.

8t, Louis U. (38). Washburn (35)

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Dudenfer f. 6 0 0 Shulties f. 7

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Modd g. 2 1 2 Brown c. 0

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Schlicher g. 0

Totals 15 8 8 Collard g.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN

the Associated Press.

The winners on

CONFERENCE GAME FROM

STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 2-

Valley Conference basketball race, coasted past Grinnell's Pioneers

quiet defe

hibition featured only by the open-

ing spurt of the Aggies and the

closing punch of the Iowans. The

into a 13-0 lead at the outset, then

trifled through the rest of the game. The Punchers enjoyed a 16-8 half-

time margin and were on top 25-7

with the game nearing the end.

Bob Berrry and Hal Dean picked

up three points for Grinnell and,

Luck, Bill Conwill and Dean hus-tied three more field goals to pull

Grinnell up.
Until the final surge of Pioneer

scores, the Aggies appeared to be leaded for a new Valley defensive mark, but their lax finish ruined at The offensive game of the Ag-

ties was little to brag about. Drive after drive was carried to the bas-

ket, but shots were missing and big Luick proved valuable in re-

ery work in Grinnell's defense.

ENTER MILLROSE GAMES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 2.-Capt. he Cullinan, high hurdler, Low-

spurgeon, high and broad

umper, and Bob Grieve sprinter, will compete in the Millrose Games Saturday night in New

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LINOIS TRACK STARS

the Associated Press.

each, has announced.

minutes to go, Wilbur

winners galloped pell-mell

Have Rest Today.

death of his mother.

Ichabods.

ssociated Press. HINGTON, Feb. 2.—Eleanor rett, the backstroke swim r who was expelled from ted States Olympic squad

ved as mistress of cere a swim meet and gave a

er appearance clearly es-A. U. event. By let icipate, the Washington (A association merely prove that I should not take part

or Was Made in Washing.

Says Daniel J. Ferris.

YORK, Feb. 2.- Daniel J. xecutive secretary-treasur-National Amateur Athon, said today Eleanor was mistaken when she he Metropolitan district said he received a letter ov. 30, last, from the Reg-Committee of the Metrodistrict notifying him of rrett's suspension, taken as it of her expulsion from

aid Mrs. Jarrett has never quiry about her suspen cial letter sent to Ferris o longer an amateur. the A. A. U. was in erermitting her to partici-

SENDS IN 1937 NTRACT TO GIANTS YANKEES SIGN PAIR

YORK, Feb. 2.-The New nkees signed Pitcher Kemp and Catcher Arndt Jorgens ay, but there was no sign egulars Lou Gehrig, Joe Digio, Jake Powell or George Sel

oming to terms.

less Manager Ed Barrow
had not heard from any
camp's belligerents and was
to report he had received begging letters from his

ll all be signed in a few he reiterated. Leslie, New York Gian

nch-hitter if young Johnny

ce Scores Fourth Kayo. ROE, La., Feb. 2. - Jack e, 255, former Louisians owens, 205, of Nashvill fter two minutes of ound here last night. rance's fourth consecutiv since he turned profes wens was his first oppo-

. TO MEET

OON, Feb. 2.-The Unit vas matched against Japa

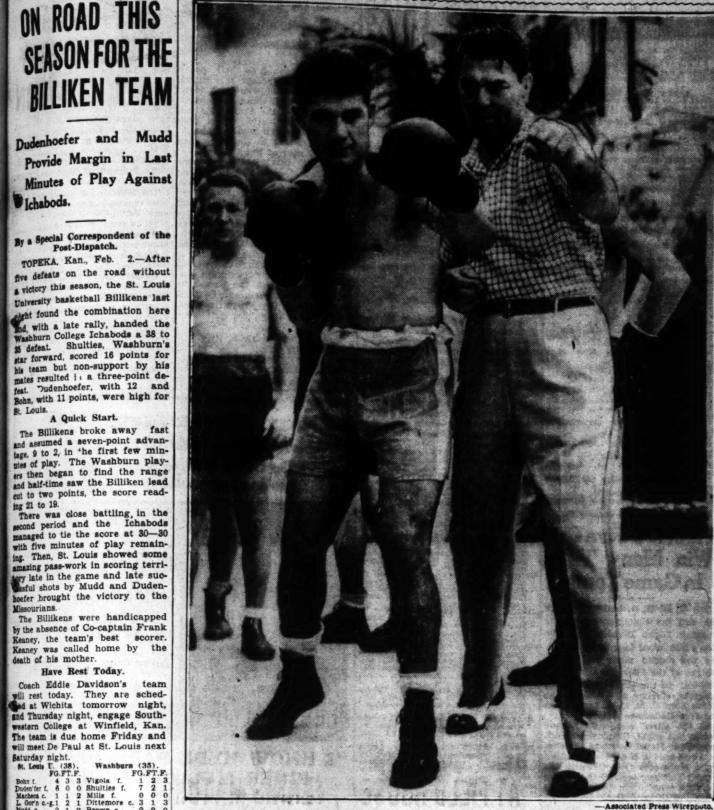
Germany which is in with Italy, Monaco, At weden, Greece, Belgium Switzerland and Ireland these countries appear
of giving Baron Gottfri

of tartars in Yugoslavii isplayed surprising strength go, and Czecho-Slovakia be hing the finals.

Lawn Tennis Asso

are Germany vs. Austri-vs. Greece, Italy vs. Mona ace vs. Norway, Poland vs. ovakia, and Yugoslavia vs.

VICTORY FIRST Prof. Dempsey Calls the Class to Order BEARS, BEATEN Pepper Martine Izo's Goal Wins Overtime Game



The famous left fist of Jack Dempsey flashes out again—but not aimed at any particular chin. The demonstration is for the benefit of the University of Miami boxing team, which Jack is now coaching. Here, the Manassa Maul er shows Andy Csaky how to deliver his "Sunday punch."

Totals 15 5 11 Score at half—St. Louis U. 21, Washbum 19. Referee — E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. GRINNELL: SCORE 25-16

The Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and Champions Stand Pat. M. College, leaders in the Missouri

WHEN a major league ball club wins 102 games in a centage of .667 and has a lea of 191/2 games over the No. 2 competitor, it may be excused if it goes to the baseball wars the fidence and few replacements.

That is what the New York Yankees will do, unless trades are negotiated before the 1937 championship race starts. The New York / merican League club's roster, distributed among the coun try's baseball writers, discloses that only eight men have been added to the world champions squad and that six of the eight

Not a new infielder has been added and the newcomers, ex-cept for the pitchers, include only one catcher and one outfielder. Bill Baker, who batted .295 for Newark last season, will be on hand for a trial to determine whether he can lend important help to Bill Dickey, Joe Glenn and Arndt Jorgens. Ernest Koy, another Newark graduate, who will show his outfielding ability during the training season at St. Petersburg, batted 298 in the In-ternational League.

A Confident Colonel

MANAGER JOE McCARTHY
Mapparently feels that his
Yankees do not need much
help, if any. Undoubtedly he is
as confident as his employer. Col.
Jake Ruppert, president of the
Yankees, recently said that all
Manager Joe would have to do to
earn his salary during 1937 was
to win the pennant by 20 games
and take the world series in four
straight games.

There are other managers who would be satisfied without additions to an infield that includes Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe, regulars, and Don Heffiner and Jack Saltz-

and Don Heffner and Jack Saltzgaver for utility work.

Gehrig will be 34 years old in June, but he is a durable athlete and there have been no indications that he will need help in the near future. Lasseri also was born in 1903, but he made a spectacular come-back last season. However, he probably will be the first member of the infield who will have to be replaced.

Joe DiMaggio, who made the Yankee triumph of 1936 possible by measuring up to scouts' predictions, makes the outfield look good for several years, with George Selkirk, Alvin Powell,

ready to contest the young Ernest Koy's right to a place in the

fly-chasing department. Hurling Recruits. NEW Yankee pitchers are Spurgeon Chandler, who won 14 and lost 13 for Newark last

with Broaca, and who won 17 and lost 12 with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League; Frank Ma-kosky, who had a record of 10 and 5 at Newark; Steve Sundra a 12 and 9 man at Newark; Tawinning seven and losing five at the International League farm, and Jim Tobin, who won 16 and lost eight for Oakland.

The veteran hurlers on the staff

The veteran hurlers on the staff include Johnny Broaca, Walter Brown, Vernon Gomes, Irving Hadley, Pat Malone, Johnny Murphy, Monte Pearson, Charley Ruffing and Kemp Wicker.

That's a rather impressive roster, the most impressive thing, of course, being the fact of which it reminds you—that the Yankees finished with 102 victories and 51 defeats last assaon, and and 51 defeats last season, and that they were 19% games and 128 percentage points ahead of the second place Tigers, when the race ended.

The Expert's Favorite.

Most baseball observers, of course, will pick the Yankees Vicourse, will pick the Yankees to win again—win in another walk. But, of course, that doesn't mean that it has to be another romp for Joe McCarthy's team. There are several key-men who have to be in there, to keep the Yankees on top. For instance, suppose something should happen to the durable Gehrig. Or suppose Lazzeri and DiMaggio were to be laid up for repairs over a long period.

to be laid up for repairs over long period.

What happened to the Cardinals last year, could happen to another club. If a Paul Dean, a Stu Martin, a Bill DeLancey and a Terry Moore were lost to the Yankees, it wouldn't be such a runaway as it was in 1936. Take a siseable chunk out of the Yankee attacking power and the pitching staff might find the race not so much of a breeze.

CAVARRETTA SIGNS 1937 CONTRACT WITH CUBS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Phil Cavar-retta, who will be given a chance to establish himself as an outfield-er after two seasons at first base for the Cubs, signed his 1937 com-

FIVE GAMES IN ROW, TO PLAY PROBABLE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould.

Their midwinter examinations over, Washington University's bas-ketball Bears tonight will resume their schedule so rudely interrupt-ed by scholastic regulations. The Tigers from the University of Missouri will furnish the opposition at the Field House, with the action be-ginning at 8:15. The Tigers own a decision over the Bears this season and Kiersey. Hatfield ap-pears to be the choice at the pres-ent time. ington's first game and was played on the Tigers' court, so the Bears are especially keen to show a result reversal.

There had been some talk of extending the series between Washington and St. Louis to make it a five-game set instead of one of

The Bears' and Tigers' only com-Bears, splitting two games with St. lowed to decide the matter.

Louis, have a three-point margin to

Washington, in five Valley games, it was announced that Kenneth has won but one, while Missouri, in four, has managed a 500 percent-

the Washington squad, and it is likely that Coach Huddy Hellmich, anxious to halt a losing streak which has reached five games, will

Coach Edwards of Missouri has an important spot to fill, for Car-Hans Steinke has accepted the min Henderson, one of his best for-offer of Promoter Tom Packs to wards, was graduated after the first semester, just ended.

Steinke to Meet Thesz.

bout on the Everett Marshall-Ali Baba match at the Municipal Audidates for the position in Hatfield, several years was an outfielder in

Becomes Pilot Of Two Boxers

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 2. JOHN "PEPPER" MARTIN of the St. Louis Cardinals has a new hobby—he's a fight man-

ager. The hard-hitting outfielder, whose off-the-diamond activities have ranged from midget car racing through hockey to basketball, disclosed today he has two fighters in his stable.

His stable includes Jack Monroe of Sherman, Tex., whom Pepper met in St. Louis, Mo., and Jimmy Williams, Rogers.

ing seriously. He works out with his fighters, seconds them, waves a towel and yells advice from the corner.

Monroe meets Claude "Cookie" Smith, Oklahoma City, here Thursday night

Thursday night,

three. But inasmuch as both teams have had disastrous seasons, the mon foe has been St. Louis Uni-have had disastrous seasons, the versity. The Tigers defeated the Billikens by five points, while the scheduled for Feb. 23 will be al-

two groups be close to equal ately nominated Dutton Brookfield, lead at the end of three periods strength, the Tigers would have to 6 foot 7 inch sophomore, to fill and coasted in to victory. Henry be given the edge in tonight's af-fair. They have shown an offense St. Louis with Washington Univer-five field goals, four of them in the fair. They have shown an offense good for an average of 29.7 points and a defense holding opponents to an average of 33.7 points, while—and the Valley is tough this year—and the Bears have averaged 28.4 points but have permitted a 39.6-point average to other teams.

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St. Louis was dubious of the probability in the same, collected three field in goals and a free throw in the section of half, which, with Kasper's field prominently in play this year. La they are throw constituted all of Jennings' scoring in the last two quarters.

Affton made a first-half fight of the season, and Brook-like in the game with Fairview, but his first of the season, and Brownfield has seen only limited service,
except as number one center on
the "B" squad earlier in the year.
School officials declared Brown's
suspension from athletic competisuspension from athletic field manion scored three field

> To Go South With Bees. Frank McGowan, outfielder, is going south with the Boston Bees

For Riverview Over Bayless

By Harold Tuthill

Charles Izo is something of a hero today in the eyes of his classmates at Riverview Gardens High School, for it was his basket in the overtime period that enabled his team to survive in the fifth annual basketball tournament for high schools in the St. Louis Coun-

Izo was one of several who had possible chances to be the shining light in the battle between Riverview and Bayless last night, but where others missed, Izo made his throw good and won the game. The score was tied 24-all at the end of four quarters and tournament rules state that the first team which shall score two points in the threeshall score two points in the three-minute extra period shall be the winner. Iso's goal was the only one made, hence Riverview is still

Riverview to Meet Ferguson, Whether the Northwest entry will go on and win the tournament after Ferguson in the quarterfinals to-night. And Ferguson has not been defeated in its six league games, making Coach Fred Schulze's team

the favorite to win the event.

Izo would not have had a chance for a great effort on part of Bay-less to tie the count. Going into the last period trailing, 21 to 16. Coach/Murphy's boys out-scored Riverview, eight points to three. With less than a minute to play, lake Mathies of Bayless was

Louis, have a three-point margin to their credit.

The Béars have fared badly in Valley Conference play, while the Tigers have not exactly set the Big Six conference on fire this season. Washington, in five Valley games, has wen but one, while Missouri, in the was announced that Kenneth will heaves in the extra period but heaves in the extra period but leaves the match and minute to play, Jake Mathias of Bayless was founded. He stepped up to the free throw line needing that goal to tie the score at 24-all. He made the effort good and sent the game into overtime. only Izo's cast found its mark.

four, has managed a .500 percentage. It so happens, however, that the two Tiger victories both were over Iowa State.

So far as conference play goes, the figures indicate that, should the stelly pominated Dutton Brookfield.

use the team which he has started in nearly every previous game. That would mean that Beeler would be at center, Hafeli and Uhlemeyer at the forward positions and Gerst and either Sauer or Gillies at the guard posts.

Coach Edwards of Missourt has Coach Edwards of Missourt has

each of the last two quarters on field goals by Campbell.

semester, just ended.

However, he has three strong candidates for the position in Hatfield, veteran at basketball and football,

ty League in progress at Ferguson.

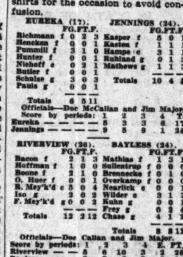
FERGUSON TOURNEY

clash which is scheduled to get un-der way at 9 o'clock tonight. That game will be preceded by two other quarterfinals, Jennings meeting Valley Park at 7 o'clock in one and Brentwood opposing Hancock an hour later in the other. Jim Major, Normandy football coach, was one of the officials. He

just recently recovered from a siege of pneumonia and said that "he had got soft during his illness." The attendance was estimated at

Campbell of Affton and Kasper of Jennings tied for high scoring

Riverview's jerseys were of the same shade as those of Bayless, so Riverview borrowed Ferguson's shirts for the occasion to avoid con-



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is the name!

RED RAIN, WHITNEY COLT, TO START AT SANTA ANITA, TODAY

MILE EVENT IS LOOKED UPON AS A TUNE-UP FOR \$100,000 RACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-C. V. Whitney's Red Rain, one of the fleetreturns to the racing wars today

morning trials. He has been assigned 114 pounds, three less than istmas' Accolade, the prob ble choice.

Tempestuous, Sir Emerson and Silk Mask complete the field of

John J. Coughlin, Chicago Alderman, has entered his unbeaten three-year-old, High Lark, in the \$5000 Arkansas Derby, feature of th 30-day meeting opening at Oak-lawn March 1. The son of Blue Larkspur did not race as a two year-old but in three starts at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, this victories. The Derby will be run over one and an eighth miles,

INVESTIGATORS FIND NO OFFICIAL LAXITY IN DEATH OF BOXER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Two As sistant District Attorneys, James Conroy and J. Irwin Shapiro, said they had found no evidence of official laxity in connection with the death of Tony Marino, 23-yearold Pittsburgh bantamweight box-

The two atternoys questioned 10 witnesses following the death of the fighter yesterday from blows re-ceived in a bout with Carlos (Indian), Quintana at Ridgewood Grove, Saturday night. They also examined the mat and ropes and found them in proper condition.

The autopsy showed that Marino, who collapsed in the ring after Ref-

hand in token of victory, died from a "sub-dural hemorrhage between the scalp and skull." Quintana, Reich, Dr. Eugene J.

Kenny, State Athletic Commis physician; George Colgan, Deputy Commissioner, and John Attell, matchmaker at the club.

A. M. DIEZ SUCCEEDS WILLIAM WALSINGHAM JR. AS CARDS' TREASURER

M. Diez, one of the original Cardinal stockholders and outstanding as an "angel" during the club's early struggles after it had been purchased from Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robison Britton, was elected treasurer of the Redbirds, succeeding William Walsingham Jr., at a meeting of the board of directors at the Cardinal office this

The only other change in the office set-up was the election of William Walsingham Jr. as a member of the board, to succeed William O. DeWitt, who recently resigned to become vice-president and general manager of the Browns.

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Sam Breadon was re-elected president; Branch Rickey vicepresident; Ed Roth assistant secretary and assistant treasurer and Clarence F. Lloyd secretary. The board of directors includes Brea-don, Rickey, Diez, William Wal-singham and William Walsingham Jr. Clarence Howard and Clarence

138TH ENLISTED MEN'S

ard of 138th was high man, with a score of 176 out of a possible 200.

Corporal Kletzker led the C. B. C. marksmen with 166. marksmen with 166.

At Hialeah. At Hialeah.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Three furiongs:
Sally Shall (Porter) —13.20 5.80 4.20
Bigsy (Steften) — — — 3.10 2.50
Billyador (Rossi) — — — — 4.70
Time. :33 (new track record). Lady
Weaver, Darby Duke. Quicker, Johnnie
Dear, Brown Moth. Notoriety, Dear Old
Pal and Sure Cloud also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Ned Sterm (Kurtsinger) 8.90 3.40 3.20
aYork (Stevenson) — — 2.60 2.80
aSeventh Imning (Wagner) — — 2.80
Time—1:34 4-5. Abaddon, Miney,
Prince Gay, Maelad, Tobacco Buyer, Journey On and Glassy Eye also ran.
aCreentree Stable entry.
THURD RACE—One mile and one-eighth.
Wise Will (Jackson) 23.00 14.70 6.70
Hermie Roy (W. D. Wright) —25.60 7.80
Hunterdon (Westrope) — 3.20
Time, 1:50 4-5. Watch Him. Chief Yeoman, Dandy Jay and Dark Winter also
ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furionss:

returns to the racing wars today in the first start of his tune-up campaign for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The four-year-old son of Pennant, a failure in his three starts early last year, makes his debut in the mile of the Durant Handicap at Santa Anita. Reports from the West Coast say the Whitney colt has shown his old time form in morning trials. He has been as-

SCRATCHES.

First race, Quarternary, Lenpola, Trap
Nest, High Zo. Second race, Destined.
Fourth race, Square, Idyllic, Magic Circle.
Seventh race, Introductory.

At Alamo Downs.

At Alamo Downs.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furiongs: Chicashs (Hauer) — 21.90 7.44 4.36

Fair Quest (McCleilan) — 16.80 8.20
Levi Cooke (Adamn) — 2.80

Time, 1:21. Sir Satin, Jobjoso, Wise Time, Minthera, Aurebon, Chain and Fitkin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Howard G. (Tice) —12.50 4.40 3.80

Gay Bill (Rife) — 3.60 2.80

Texas Miss (Morgan) — 3.60 2.80

Texas Miss (Morgan) — 9.00

Time—1:15 2-5. Owitch, Mi Querida, Royal Disturb, Raymeta. Tybo also ran.

THIBD RACE—Six and a half furiongs:
Rosy Doon (Hauer) — 9.06 6.20 3.90

The Rew (Laidley) — 3.60 3.10

Count Cotton (Albrecht) — 3.10

Time, 1:20 4-5. Mint Drift, Jerdan, Photography, Our Johnny, William V., Madame J. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Trouper (Parke) — 22.90 12.00 4.90

Bulstrode (Calvert) — 5.00 2.90

Parva Stella (Shultz) — 3.30

Time, 1:13 1-5. High Hand I, Brilliant King and Fast Move also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Blazing Torch (Neal) — 4.90 2.70

Misinformation (M. Fallon) — 4.10 3.10

Nedporte (Thornton) — 3.80

Time, 1:144-5. Little Wichita, Beaver County, Claspino, Countess Mario and Maguire also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tractable (Dubois) — 11.60 4.80 3.60
Mica Rock (C. Simpson) — 12.80 8.20
Marie Jean (Packer) — — 4.20
Time. 1:14 3-5. Catchall, Ladino, Bequiet, Noma F., Sky Lad, Berceuse, Cumberland also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Reckle (Marrero) — — 7.20 3.80 3.20
Myron (Finnerty) — — 3.40 2.80
Linnie Kate (Eccard) — — 10.80
Time—1:15 2-5. Binjer, Sealine, Honduras, Cracksman, Miss Ivory, Vallant
Boy, Due First, Old Fondo, Brilliant Rock also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Byrdex (Duffy) — 21.60 10.00 6.20
Rocky Prince (Cook) — 3.80 3.20
Popo (Gordon) — 5.00
Time, 1:501-5. Dr. Jifison, Velantiris, Probationer, Dug In, Defier, Ancelot, Charming Sir, Pot Au Mint, Bob Weldel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Dorethy W. (Dubois) — 10.40 5.00 3.80
Brown Molasses (Hill) — 4.40 3.40
Hazel Eye (Clemons) — 9.60
Time, 1:512-5. Azomis, Sun Caprice, Dearzin, Flying Cheroket, Fabulious, Counters Bye, Sallandry, Shasta Broom and Topway also ran.

SCRATCHES,
First race, Chinese Empress. Second race,
Pat Bane, Gustavia, Gabriel, Nellie Mc,
Modest Manners, Moonburn. Third race,
Viper, Play Shoot, Copper Mine, Scout
Chief, Brown Man, Peter J. Peel. Fourth
race, Animosity, No Mistake, Six Bells, Corvine, Pageantry, Sass. Fifth race, Brilliant
Miss, Penmar, Wearwell, Roger Witch,
Mynah, Balapin. Sixth race, James Boy,
Sisko. Seventh race, Imperial Betsy, Rubans Choice, Pops Betty, Goron, Miss Joker,
Miss Mascara.

At Santa Anita.

SCRATCHES.

First race, Suddenly, San Diequito, Third race, Jabberie, Napoleon. Fifth race, Best Bid, Kentucky Blues, Wildland, Bollermaker. Seventh race, Braving Danger, Almaha. Eighth race, My Boss, Cratagus,

McBRIDE SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY ST. JOHN'S

Only one game has been definite-ly ar anged this week in the High RIFLE CLUB WINS AGAIN School Soccer League. St. John's The 138th Enlisted Men's Rifle club won its second match in two weeks last night, defeating C. B. the Colonnaders home grounds for tomorrow afternoon at the same

Budweisers Topped Sterlings in All Departments but One in Their Match

In gaining the right as No. 1 challenger for the national team bowling championship, the Budweisers, city champions and member of the strong St. Louis Classic League, showed that they could compete on equal terms with the best teams in the country, when they made a great come-back in the final game with the Sterling Gas team of Cleveland Sunday in which they came from behind to defeat the Sterlings in a 12-game inter-city match.

squad was one that will remain single effort.
fresh in the minds of bowling en- Walter "Skang" Mercurio, thusiasts who witnessed the thrill-ing finish of the series. The Bud-weisers, who were virtually out of the running after the Sterlings gained a 126-pin lead, at the end

match which was bowled in Cleve-land and St. Louis. The Buds scattered the pins for a 3278 three-game total and topped single games with 1203. Both scores were rolled in the final block. Ray Newton, at anchor for the Buds, had a 708 series to top individual high three

The victory over the Cleveland while his 279-score was the best

toppied 1203 pins in a single game to transform almost certain deto into victory.

The Budweiser bowlers held all high scores, except one, in the match which was bowled in Cleveland and St. Louis. The Buds area.

Racing Results and Entries

At Fair Grounds At Pair Grounds.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
High Diver 118 "Blind Brook 107
"Boiling Point 106 Blackthorn 113
"Brilliant Light 108 "Chastity 102
Old Field 115 Pocketipiece 108,
"Zuhu Lad 110 Norman D. 106
Lovely Spy 103
Second race, purse \$600, allowances, three-pear-olds, maldens and winners of one race, mile and seventy yards:
Fiest Miss 106 Robin Hood 111
Rockabys Babe 110 Miss Grawity 110
Mitzi Kai 106 Maestrom 110
Orac 111 Migal Fay 110
Dominus Witch 111 Dead Caim 115
Buddy Miller 111 Gustavia 106
Tinsel, Lady 110 Miss Adams 110
Pot of Fire 111 Maissonneuve 111
Irisheen 110 Santa Marita 106
Third race, purse \$600, claimins, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Mannie 107 Fires 1set

Neil Jay 11
Prince Placid 11
a-Swift Spot 11
a-Ella Bee 11
a-E. K. Bryson en
Fifth race, purse
year-olds and up, m
Fairio 11
Boston Common 11

Sir Ten 104 Good Omen 107
Palm Island 109 Patchpocket 109
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mie and a sixteenth;

"Golden Words 107 "Cloudet 107
Bright. Bird 115 "Luke Connell 110
Busy Storm 110 "Memphis Lass 102
Blue Cyclone 107 Dandy Dancer 107
"Impersal Betsy 105 "Fools Folly 105
Tela 110 "Jerry H. 110
Stratagem 110 "Loy's Ormont 102
Marcoia 107 "Mr. Stein 107
Eighth race (substitute), purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

claiming, four-year-olds and up, six is longs:
Julia Grant 110 Brimant Stone
Dark Roamer 112 Peter Pumpkin
Jessie D. M. 110 Tiger John
Miss Twinkling 110 Sir Kai
Redwick 112 "Talvores
Whitharral
Kee Anna X 114 Wise Eddie
Pretty Busy 102 "Sugar Jar
Wise rkevue 114
"Apprentice allowance claimed,

At Alamo Downs.

First race—Purse \$400; claiming; ear-olds and up; six and a half furblarney Keen 113 Score
Captain Red 107 Canterboy
108 Mad Wind
Explorer 108 Mad Wind n- Explorer . 107 Belgian Boy 102 Bernice Van 107 Polly Shaw 107 Ima Dreamer 113 Skidmore 108 Wendover 107 Mad Polision ma Farm-

105 *Star Cluster 100 100 *Donnacona Kid 105 105 Brigler 108 Frank C. 10. *Star Cluster 100

*Mindalo 100 *Donnacona Kid 105

Lady Briar 105 Brigler 106

*Nat Bragg 102

Seventh race—Purse \$400; claiming;
four-year-olds and up; one mile:

*Triolet 102 Donnie W. 102

Chief Ever *Pat W. 103

green 110 Dark Mist 107

Mousetrap 112

Eighth race—Purse \$400; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter;

Our Pal 105 Pomparason 105

Grey Pal 105 Broadway Wild 105

*Miss Glace 100 *Quick Sale 95

*Eighth Pole 100 Cannons Roar 105

*Primrose Day 100 *Dutchy 100

Oaten 105 *Sister Jean 103

Sentaor Mike 105 *Madame J, 97

Comradeship 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At Hialeah.

First Race—Purse \$800, two-yet colts and geldings, allowances, course:
Routine 118 Family Friend Benjam 122 Stormy Sea Historic Era 118 Recorder amaepop 118 amaetall amaemere Far mentry.
Second Race—Purse \$800, cli three-year-olds and up, six furlong, 'John Werring 106 *Sage Girl Zolc 109 Boro Poker Recovery 108 Shyno Ridge Mor 117 *Whopper Warren Jr. 116 Marson *Patsy Begone 101 Voldear Third Race—Grade C Handicap, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one Silver Fiecce 105 Bird Flower Col. Greene 110 Star Bud Plea 107 Atta Knight Chancer. 118 Count Stone Bostos Pal 114 Conte Light Chance Ray Handicap, purse three-year-olds and up, one mile: Reminding 110 Chance Ray Brush Hook 111 Kerry Patch My Count 105 Observant Furfiber 112 Dnieper Fifth Race—Purse 51000, three-dis, allowances, seven furlongs: Uneasy 113 No Sir Idle Midget 110 Swift Lad Rainland 113 Sixth Race—Handicap, purse three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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WOOD RIVER CAN ASSUME LEAGUE LEAD, TONIGH

Undisputed possession of first place in the Madison-St. Clair League's basketball race is at stake when East St. Louis High School's team meets Wood River tonight at 8 o'clock at Wood River. East St. Louis, Wood River and Collinsville

louis, Wood River and Collinsville are tied for the league lead with seven victories and one defeat.

Wood River is favored to defeat the East St. Louisans. Mid-year graduation hurt both teams considerably. East St. Louis lost three of its regulars as Eddle Posage, center, and Charley and Harold Stokes, forward and guard respectively. forward and guard respectively, graduated. Rudy Mihalich, center, was Wood River's main loss. Wood River defeated East St. Louis 31—

29 earlier in the year.

Should Wood River win it must defeat Collinsville on Friday night to maintain its lead. Granite City is at East St. Louis and Madison at The Collins of the Colli Belleville in other Friday night league games. Three non-league games are scheduled. Saturday night finds Granite City at Collins-ville and Madison at Alton for

League Standings.

Collinsville — East St. Louis Wood River — Granite City — Madison — —

WEEK'S SCHEDULE, TONIGHT. *East St. Louis at Wood River. Venice at Central Cataolic.
FRIDAY.

"Granite City at East St. Louis.

"Collinsville at Wood River.

"Madison at Believille.
Chaminade at Central Catholic.
Quincy at Alton.
Edwardsville at Clinton.

SATURDAY,

"Granite City at Odinsville.

"Madison at Alton.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Zulu Lad, Blind Brook, High Diver 2—Rockabye Babe, Maestrom, Pot O Fire.

3—CAPITALIST, Moll, Learoyd.

4—Waugh Pop, Frederick R., Beni

5—Registerite, Baku, Catino.

6—Hastinola, Patch Pocket, Biff.

7—Lake Connell, Bright Bird, Men

At Hialeah.

ntry,
2—Shyno, Warren Jr., Ridge Mor,
3—Col. Green, Chancer, Plea.
4—Rurfiber, Dniper, Chancery,
5—NO SIR, Rainland, Uneasy,
6—White Cockade, Count Morse, Denemark entry,
7—Play Chance, Round Table, Lady Marnack. arnock.

8—Sock Dologer, Hot Cake, Make It.

At Alamo Downs 1—Corida, Barney Keen, Splurge.
2—Whiskarita, Mario, Crabtree.
3—ATINA, Sun Mica, Bestir.
4—Miss Webb, Torcheen, My Blonde.
5—Creech entry, Dreel, Bacom.
6—Lady Briar, Star Cluster, Frank C.
7—Dark Mist, Pat W., Hogan's Fox.
8—Miss Glace, Frimrose Day, Dutchy
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—No Sir

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1—Benjam, Family Priend, Stormy 2—Shyno, Ridge Mor, Warren Jr. 3—Pies, Atta Knight, Light. 4—Dnieper, Brush Hook, Furfiber. 5—No Str, Idle Midget, Uncasy. 6—WHITE COCKADE, Count Menia Palatine.

able.

8—Berry Patch, Sock Dologer, Hot Cake. At Fair Grounds.

1—Old Field, Zulu Lad, High Dive.
2—MAESTROM, Rockabye Babe, I is Witch.
3—Merovech, Redley, Capitalist.
4—No selections, Sederite, Itsie Bitsie. o selections, atlino, Registerite, Itsle Bitsle. iff, Hastinola, Good Omen. right Bird, Imperial Betsy, Lake

At Alamo Downs.



SAFE WELCOME RELIEF INIHOUR

BASKETBALL SCORES

Januings 24, Eureka 17.
Fairview 30, Affton 17.
COUNTY SODALITY.
SS. John and James 34, St. Roch 22.
Little Flower 33, Columbia Recreati GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.

Royal Loans 17, St. Edwards 12,

Penrose 30, Bethlehem 16.

WEST END S. S. LEAGUE.

Kingshighway Prosbyterian 80.

Y.M.H.A. Five Can Win Muny Title In Game Tonight

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team can win the championship of the Tuesday Night Division of the Men's Municipal League by defeating the second place Bill Binigs tonight at the Sherman Park gymnasium. In the other game of the program, starting at 8 o'clock, the North Side Y. M. C. A. team plays the Our Redeemer five.

In the Girls' Municipal League games last night, St. Edwards outfought the Royal Loans in the first half and held a 10-6 advantage, but could score only two points in the second half and lost, 17-12. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the toyals without defeat.

In the second game of the ove ning, the Penrose team defeated Bethlehem, 30-16, with Miss Wolff center of Penrose, scoring 15 points

center of Penrose, Scorner

The box scores:

Royal Leans (17). St. Edwards (12)

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PRINCE ALBERT'S

HURD, ST. LOUIS, FINISHES THIRD IN SKATING MEET

The senior women's title was re-tained by Dorothy Francy, St. Paul, who amassed 100 points. Florence Hurd, Sudbury, was runnerup with

Byron Moe and Carroll Victor Byron Moe and Carroll Victor, Minneapolis, tied for the intermediate boys' title, with 90 each. Othermeet champions were: Intermediate girls, Dolores Hart, St. Paul; junior boys, Pat Maloney, Minneapolis; junior girls, Louis Herou, Minneapolis; juvenile boys, Roger Mosiman, Minneapolis, and Juvenile girls, Dolores Potzman, St. Paul. Four national records were bettered during the meet. The summaries:

The summaries:
INTERMEDIATE BOYS 440—Won by
Byron Moe, Mineapolis: Robert Lynum,
Minneapolis, second: Robert Knies, Minneapolis, third. Time, 40.4.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 440—Won by
Dolores Hart, St. Paul; Geraldine Bates,
Minneapolis, second; Marjorie Moe, Minneapolis, third. Time, 46.6.
JUNIOR BOYS 440—Won by Pat Maloney,
Minneapolis; Larry O'Sickey, Cleveland,
second; Henry Heil, St. Paul, third. Time,
:41.

JUNIOR BOYS 440—Won by Pat Maioney, Minneapolis: Larry O'Sickey, Cleveland, second; Henry Heil, St. Paul, third. Time, '41.

SENIOR WOMEN'S 440—Won by Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis.: Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, second; Florence Hurd, Sudbury, Ont., third: Mary Dolan, Minneapolis, fourth. Time, '41.4

SENIOR MEN'S 860 FINAL—Won by Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis; Frank Stack, Sudbury, second; Leo Freisinger, Chicago, third; Bud Schultz, St. Paul, fourth. Time, 1:19.3.

JUVENILE BOYS 440 FINAL—Won by Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis; Roger Mosiman, Minneapolis, second; Jack Hanson, Minneapolis, third; Billie McCommon, St. Paul, fourth. Time, '44.7.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Carroll Victor, Minneapolis; Robert Lynum, Minneapolis, second: Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis, third: Earl Perkins, Minneapolis, fourth, Time, 2:08.8.

JUVENILE GIRLS 440—Won by Dolores Potzman, St. Paul; Collette Smith, Minneapolis, third. Time, '39.9.

JUNIOR BOYS 880—Won by Pat Maloney, Minneapolis, second; Henry Heil, St. Paul, third. Time, 1:29.

JUNIOR GIRLS 440—Won by Louise Herou, Minneapolis; second; Phyllis Whalen, Minneapolis, third, Martha Ryah, Minneapolis, fourth. Time, '46.5

SENIOR WOMEN'S ONE MILE—Won by Florence Hurd, Sudbury, Ont.; Dorothy, Francy, St. Paul, second; Maddie Horn. Beaver Dam, third. Time, '317.9.

SENIOR MEN'S ONE MILE—Won by Alex Hurd, St. Louis; Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, second; Frank Stack, Sudbury, Ont., third; George Scott, Winnipes, fourth. Time, 2:49.7.

LONG ISLAND U. SUFFERS SECOND 1937 DEFEAT

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The Long Island University basketball team, tired from a heavy schedule, suf-fered its second defeat of the season last night, dropping a 33-31 decision to Geneva as a stirring last-ditch rally failed. Stanford recently ended an L. I. U.'s winning streak that had covered three seasons. Off to a good start, Geneva led 25-16 in the middle of the second Totals 7 2 3 Turner ig. 3 1 3 period. The Blackbirds then bestein ig. 0 0 0 pan a spurt that barely failed to gan a spurt that barely failed to

ound national soccer cup match goals were not enough three.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2. — The twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul today held the major honors in the North American indoor speed skating championships, run off as part of St. Paul's winter carnival.

Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, national outdoor champion, won the senior men's title in the two-day event which ended last night. He scored 149 points to lead his nearest competitor, Frank Stack, Sudbury, Ont., who had 90. Alex Hurd, St. Louis, last year's champion, finished third with 60.

The senior women's title was retained by Dorothy Francy, St. Paul, then at left halfback. A great center half is about all the Bartuneks

True to expectations, Jim Mc-round-robin basis. Some belief

Looking forward to their second last Sunday's cup game, but two

playoffs has been suggested to the ensive club as there is in the West. executive committee and will be look for a tough battle." three goals against the Shamrocks beaten twice. There will be four when Graphite-Bronze played here, clubs, division champions, in play scored twice against Bartuneks in offs.

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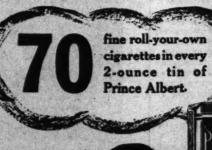
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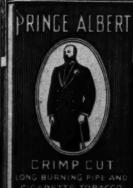
FOR MILD AND

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P.A.

SMOKING -MAN, YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN

CAN ROLL EM BUNDFOLDED THE PHOTOGRAPHER had to work fast to get the snapshots of Don because he rolls 'em so quick. P. A. lies flat—rolls tight.



THAT 'CRIMP CUT'

FEATURE MAKES

THE TOBACCO

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THAT A MAN

PAPER SO NEAT

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A SAY ON PAT Ruling Group

Object to App Is Amazed T tive Did Not C By CUBTIS A.
A Staff Correspond
Post-Dispat
JEFFERSON CITY

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Highway Commission as

a Warning to Governor.

A SAY ON PATRONAGE

Ruling Group Does Not

Object to Appointee, but

Is Amazed That Execu-

tive Did Not Constult It.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Casey-Kinney-Brogan ruling group

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difficulties in obtaining confirma-

In their eyes, the Governor com-

nomination of Robert B. Brooks of

St Louis for membership on the

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irst conferring with the St. Louis

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Brooks was acceptable to them. It

does not appear they have any ob-

jection to Brooks, only to the man-

Action on Brooks Delayed

Roads and Highways, of which Senator Kinney of St. Louis is

the Brooks nomination, notwith-

the Highway Department in getting

important construction projects

Due to the death of Arthur T.

Nelson of Lebanon and the resigna-

tion of H. B. Pyle of St. Joseph,

two members, and until a third

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in the usual routine

St. Louis Senators,

moned them to his office this morn-

ing to make the explanation that

he did not consider the Brooks ap-

pointment to be political, and for

that reason had not consulted any-

body about, it in advance of send-

Members of the committee said

there had been no objection to

Brooks, but that it had been the

custom to defer confirmation until

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reason why a different course should be taken on the Brooks

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View of Commission Counsel.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937.

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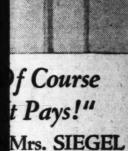
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St. Louis fans are said to sked Charley DeWitt to send the St. Louis Soccer League's S. Louis Soccer Leagues
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will get at West Side Park.

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Borah Replies to Attacks CASEY AND KINNEY On Supreme Court, Urges SET OUT TO GIVE Amendment if Necessary STARK A LESSON

Senator Says in Radio Speech Any Change in Federal Powers Should Be Made by People, Not by "Usurpation."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Senator Borah of Idaho, the outstanding constitutional authority in Congress, took note last night of the attacks on the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt and lesser New Deal leaders and told a radio audience that if changes in the Constitution are required they should be accomplished by amendment and not by usurpation of authority by the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

Quotes Washington's Farewell.

The Idahoan quoted Washington's farewell address to clinch his argument that only the people should modify the Constitution. This except said:

"If, in the opinion of the people, it distribution or modification, of constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way the Constitution designates—but let there Borah of Idaho, the outstanding

the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

These "political" arms of the Government, Borah said, should not filch from the people power which the people have not granted.

He did not say specifically whether he favored amendment but his choice of words implied that he would oppose any move to break down states rights or im-

Apparently not exactly satisfied that the Governor could be counted on to "play the game" ac-An Issue for Last 40 Years. cording to the rules imposed on ther Governors, the Senate rulers The fundamental question raised by criticism of the Court, Borah said is: "Do modern conditions erday evolved a plan to test make it imperative that the Fedthat he could meet their terms on eral Government have greater, if not complete, control over most of the internal affairs of the states." terly failed to wisely administer the internal affairs of the states." This question, he continued, had pendent and incorruptible courts, been involved in legislation for the That has been true from Pericles mitted an offense in sending the last 40 years and had not been confined merely to the period since

"And it has seemed," the Idaho Senator observed, "that the Court has gone to the utmost limit in sustaining some of these measures.
That it has felt, however, compelled That it has felt, however, con to hold that Congress has at times transgressed the plain terms of the Constitution has been no surprise dual system of government."

Borah also answered in part President Roosevelt's statement in his recent message to Congress that, while the Court had outlawed the NRA statute, the problems which the statute sought to solve were still with us.

"In the case involving the validity of the National Recovery Act."
Borah said, "this question (of states' rights) was one of the determining factors. The Court was takes office will be without a unanimous—conservatives and li-guorum and cannot function on the berals, Republicans and Democrats —in holding that Congress had gone an arrow's flight beyond the terms one and on many other official of the Constitution

"This unanimous decision is dif-For that reason Gov. Stark hur-ried the appointment of Brooks to the Senate, expecting his confirmaion immediately that the commis- a liberal, a humanitarian, and pro sion might go ahead with its work. foundly learned in constitutional The nomination was referred to law. He said on one occasion: 'All Roads and Highway Commitrights are derived from the pur-pose of the societies in which they way, and mmittee met yesterday afternoon to consider it. After only a

minutes, the meeting was adjourned, the announcement being views and monumental knowledge made that no action had been of law would hardly justify his betaken. ing placed among those who are not abreast of the times, indicated in his concurring opinion that the act under consideration was something

in the nature of a legal riot.
"I take the liberty of mentionin these justices personally because of the general charge that the court while honest and capable, is suffering from a case of arrested development and plagued with the views of

ancient days. "Time to Consult People."

This was Borah's answer to the President's "horse and buggy" ress tion of the NRA. Without mentioning the President's recent con tion. They said it was the and labor leaders for the purpose of working out legislation on child labor, minimum wages and maxi-mum hours, Borah said the time

This view is contrary to that of louis V. Stigall, general counsel Federal Governments?" he asked. "A question of this nature under present conditions cannot be put at rest by decisions from time to time upon particular statutes ion has only two members and can have no more until the Senate confirms appointees to fill the nacancies. I have found no Missouri Supreme Court decisions on the subject, but I have found a decision by the United States Sureme Court holding that a nomination made by the President while the Senate is in session cannot be people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. If the people desire that the people to say so. people to say so. If the people de-sire to leave to Congress the un-limited discretion as to the things

ointments made in recess of the care different. They be confirmed until the Senets, and necessity requires a appointees be permitted to like immediately."

Ilmitted discretion as to the things it shall do with the money, it is for the tax payers to say so.

"The court has no right to speak them."

What question is of "The court has no right to speak for them. What question is of greater concern to the people or comes more into their daily lives than the question of how much local self-government is safe and to up urgent business, but it is not be held unless the Roads Highways Committee of the late should have a meeting to local self-government is safe and authority shall there be for establishing bureaucratic control over lishing bureaucratic control over

control over our local affairs have open before them a tribunal from which there is no appeal, a tribunal with exclusive jurisdiction."

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post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The political and legislative education of Gov. Stark on coldly practical lines has been undertaken by the Casey-Kinney-Brogan ruling group in the Senate after several weeks in the Senate after several weeks in the Senate after several weeks of quietly taking the measure of the new Governor.

Apparently not exactly satisfied Apparently not exactly satisfied before the proposal to limit the proposal to limit the growth of the independent and the transplanting of it in this country. The independent and fearless judiciary, he declared, was the great bulwark to protect personal liberties against every assumption of power by the legislative or the executive branches.

Governor Governor could be fore the people. "Faction and party zeal," he said

"Faction and party zeal, he said, indebate and political ambition, cannot hold the scales of justice in the south, cutting important communication lines but not threatenimpartial hands or weigh either the charges or the evidence with unreened political leaders and the most to Washington, and from Washing-ton to Roosevelt."

When Free Speech Was Denied. The speaker reviewed briefly the attacks of the Federalist administration on the courts when "free speech, free press and free assembly, under laws enacted and passed by the Congress and signed rested without warrant, thrown into prison, denied counsel, in violation of the plan provisions of the Conen were denied the right of trial by jury, and the right of free

incidents. Borah said that it was preme Court had thrown the shield of the Constitution about the rights of the citizen when all other appeals for relief had failed

"When war, passion, or mob passion, or political zeal or selfish schemes have carried men beyond "the court, when called upon, has interposed to avert great wrongs This is well illustrated by two recent cases: One where three ignorant, illiterate, impecunious Negroes, victims of mob passio safety and life in the order of the Supreme Court; the other, where a babbling fool, preaching destruc-tion of the Constitution and the courts as tools of capitalism, found thority of the very things he would

Urges Thorough Debate. In conclusion, Borah emphasize that no change in constitutional procedure or in the Constitution it-self should come without general

and thorough debate.
"This purloining of power from the state by the Federal Government," he declared, "beginning far back in the past passed beyond all reason, and before the final pillage takes place, those who are the most deeply conlish the precedent of making vital changes in our national charter without the authority of the people expressed in the manner pointed excellent for today but it may tor-

"We may not always have in power those who use the powers of government in the interest of the ment now has the power and the governmental machinery which, in the hands of those with evil pur-pose, could destroy the rights of the people. Who knows when they

KOBE, Japan, Feb. 2.—A severed snow, rain and wind storm swept Western Japan today, crippling

MADRID SOLDIERS FIGHT OFF FRESH REBEL ATTACKS

Fascist Attempts to Regain Lost Territory Are Repulsed in Region West of

MADRID, Feb. 2. - Governm artillery shelled Fascist rebel p

mportant factory near La Bastida, in the Aranjuez region south of the capital, a communique said. Madrid's defenders said Fascist attacks to regain lost territory on the western edge of the city were repulsed, along with onslaughts in the West Park area, flanking the

Insurgent sorties against Government garrisons in El Plantio, north of Madrid, and Casa del Campo

Park on the west side also were defeated, the War Ministry said. Government reports said a loyalist column reached close to the

dispatch from Malaga said the Gov-ernment freighter Delfin was attacked yesterday by a Fascist sea-plane, but the plane was later driven off by anti-aircraft fire. The Delfin was forced ashore near Ma-laga. The freighter's hull was re-

easant Revolt Against Government Authorities Reported. AVILA, Spain, Feb. 2.—Fascist insurgent press dispatches from Seville and Cordoba yesterday re by the President, were denied to the citizens." He also related that men and peasants had been killed under the Democratic administra-tion which followed "men were ar-territory held by the Government. The revolts were reported to have occurred in the Spanish Mediterranean provinces of Alicante, Murstitution," and that under the sub-sequent Republican administration dispatches said, revolted against authorities.

> insurgent ranks were reported to campaign by Communists among the Covernment forces. The prisoners, most of whom car-ried full arms and equipment, said the heed. As a result, it was said,

> they requested front line service his activities have tended to aggrain order to cross to the Fascist side vate his condition and increase his at the first opportunity.
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> They exhibited pamphlets which

condemned religion as a "danger-ous drug" for the intellect. They said the booklets were distributed was called to administer restoraby Communists Both Spanish and Russian Com-

unist leaders, the deserters said presided at anti-religious me in barracks and camps behind the Madrid front lines. Militiamen were compelled to attend the sessions at times when rain and reduced the warfare to light artillery fights and «kirmishes.

GOV. CROSS FOR CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT AS LAST RESORT

ecticut Executive sevelt; for Plan on Lines of Hawes-Cooper Act.
Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2 Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, in a letter to President Roosevelt made public today, asserted he favored abolition of child labor but said that an amendment to the Federal Constitution seeking that end "should be u. S. DEFICIT \$1,745,758,000 an act of last resort."

written by Mr. Roosevelt to Governors urging support of the child

twice in previous legislative sesboth houses of the General Assem-

Governor said: "I agree with you that 'one of the most encouraging that one of the most encouraging developments of the past year is the general agreement that has been reached that child labor should be permanently abolished. . . I am rather in favor of first trying out what may be done by the Congress under the Interstate Commerce clause of the Federal Constitution. in a bill which has recently been in-troduced into the Congress along the lines of the Hawes-Cooper Act."

IOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES JUSTICES' RETIREMENT BILL

of Supreme Court to Quit at 70 on Full Pay.
the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The Under the present law, a member the court must resign to be re-eved of his duties. They usually

STAR RUBIES

Safe in Mexico, Trotsky Reads of Treason Trial



English Comedian Pays \$50 for Giv-ing Nazi a Jewish Accent. By the Associated Press.

for representing Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler with a Jewish accent.

Bryan was fined \$50 and Piggott

LEON TROTSKY EADING a newspaper, the headling of which says: "The Seventeen Demand the Head of Leon

CHILD LABOR MENDMENT

House Defeats Proposal, 58 to 47;
Though Reported Favorably
by Committee.
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2.—The
North Carolina House defeated yes-

terday, 58 to 47, a resolution to ratify the Federal Child Labor

Representative Murphy, a vet-

opposition to the measure.
"Every man worth a damn worked before he was 18 years old,"

worked before he was is years old, shouted Murphy.

"Pin-headed protoplasms of a Federal agent would be snooping about our farms hunting for a boy attending to the chores" if the bill

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were passed, he said.

A Trotsky." Thirteen men were executed in Moscow yesterday for treason and sabotage of which they said Trotsky was the directing head. Four others received prison terms. POPE PLANNING WORK

ncreasing Activities, However, Have Aggravated His Condition and Increased Pains.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 2.—Despite his serious illness, Pope Pius XI is planning engagements for some time ahead. He was understood at be planning to go to his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, at the end of May. He has tentatively set Rose for Queen Elena of Italy, and guration of the new pontifical academy for May 11, his name day. As planned, the Pope would cele-brate his eightieth birthday at Cas-

His condition was reported as reasonably good today, after a night of troubled rest. His doctors have advised him against increasing his

His increased work yesterday left tives. Attendants twice entered the sick room to give him sedatives

Almost normal routine, however, returned to the Vatican as the Pope, although confined to his wheeled divan, reasserted complete authority over the affairs of the

The Pope devoted part of today to work on the message he will broadcast to the international Euharistic Congress at Manila

was the reappearance in Osserva-tore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, of the daily list of papal audiences. Vatican circles compared Pius' sick room rule of the church to that of Gregory XVI, who governed from his sick bed for the last six years of his reign until

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SENATE LIMITS **RELIEF MEASURE** TO \$789,000,000

Rejects Western Bloc's Proposal to Increase Defici ency Appropriation to

\$1,200,000,000. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — The Senate voted down an attempt to

day by Western Senators to increase the \$789,000,000 relief-deficiency appropriation to \$1,200,000, Without a record vote, the Ser

te rejected the amendment offered by Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, on behalf of a Western bloc to add more than \$400,000,000 to the relief-deficiency fund. Bone contended the \$789,000,000 appropriation

would be "totally inadequate to meet the pressing demands for the next few months."

Earlier, the Senate had restored o the bill \$14,000,000 of the \$15, 000,000 cut made by the Appropria Resettlement Administration. The

Senate approved an allotment of \$79,000,000 to the Resettlement Ad-With these two issues out of the

ty-six are necessary to add an amendment to the Federal Consti-tution, but some authorities doubt whether ratification of the child laway, leaders were hoping for a final vote on the bill by nightfall. A back-stage compromise ob-viated argument in the Senate on a rider, which would allow the in-vestigating committees to continue bor proposal would be valid now, as 13 years have elapsed since the amendment was submitted by Conto use experts employed by WPA, or by regular Government departments, provided the names and sal-FINED FOR SATIRE ON HITLER

ported to Congress.

Senators who had planned to at tack the House rider were satis fied. There were even reports that LONDON, Feb. 2.—Hal Bryan, a the comp comedian, and Thomas Piggott, theater manager, were fined today the bill in conference the bill in conference.
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aries of those so engaged were re-

ler with a Jewish accent. as fined \$50 and Piggott ing evidence of sympathy with investigations, Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, proposed to repeal the limitation which for years has prevented Senate committees from Twenty-six states have voted for that the scene was not a part of the child labor amendment. Thir-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Against Forced Arbitration.

THE automobile strike is not going to be won in Washington. It may be ttled there or any place else, but it will be fought and won in the shops by work ers, and not by capitalist politicians.

As far as the appeal of Lewis for the

automobile workers goes, he is out on a limb. He made a pretty bad slip for such a master of "timing." But, of course, it besn't mean a major defeat for the gallant auto workers. Strikes are not settled by Government negotiators—at any rate, not satisfactorily for the workers. They are won or lost on the picket lines back in the homes of the strikers. Probably the brightest sign in the healthy distrust of all people who tell them to surrender the plants before doing anything else. Too often and too recently have they suffered betrayal at the hands of promising gentlemen. And their memories glue them to the factories.

Secretary Perkins is now invoking a statute passed in 1913 to force, by Government intervention, renewed negotiations between the union and General Mo-tors. This type of Government intervention is dangerous. Inauguration of the Fascist device of forced arbitration must. be prevented by the steadfast position of

A UNION AUTO WORKER.

Has Had a Long Wait,

PUT in my application for an old-age pension in September, 1935, and I haven't a thing, and can't work be

cause of my physical condition. I have to go on relief. H. H. F.

A Fallacious Argument.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PROPERTY OWNER" suggests
that the sales to be against the citizen who votes for every bond issue, but never pays any taxes. shoes pays indirect taxes.

"Taxation Without Representation," a pamphlet of the National Research politicians is that a sales tax enables them to reduce real estate taxes for the me owner. . . . This argument is owner saves in real estate taxes, he more curity Board. than pays out in sales taxes."

Most realty owners are poor people. other poor through the sales tax, they should unite with other poor to put it on where it belongs, on those with the capacity to pay, the great rich. EDWARD DOWLING.

Suggests a City Manager,

ple, because it is not for the good of all but only for the good of the

Marvels At "Long Slim." he Editor of the Post-Disp

THE letter captioned "What He Did About It" and signed by "Long Slim" wondering why the millions who have been unemployed the past five or six or seven years haven't gone and done likewise. An easy way to end the de-

But Long Slim doesn't tell us what he used for food and shelter and raiment while he was working for himself "at no salary whatever." Maybe the Public Library was his shelter, maybe he chewed corners off the books and magazines for weather and just sat and read, he could have got along with almost no clothing.

A most wonderful procedure, but if all those "unable to get a job at any price" followed Long Slim's plan, the libraries would be too crowded, the books would

GIMME A. JOB.

Three Cheers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispe THREE cheers for "Choked"—his letter of Jan. 25 hits the nail on the head: the smoke nuisance is a municipal job,

Credits to Foreign Nations

SMALL item in last Saturday's allow the belligerent Il Duce to buy cotton of us is all hotsy-totsy and perfectly legal under the Johnson Act. The United States

ABUSE OF OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

The scandalous situation in which the newly-creby political favoritism has engaged the attention of the Social Security Committee of Missouri's Senate.

Senators McReynolds and Rozier are proposing stinately, on a technicality. changes in the law in order to purge the rolls of ineligible persons and to stop the loading of rolls to pay off political debts.

As we recently showed, nearly 100,000 persons have applied for pensions, though census figures indicate only 150,000 persons in Missouri over the age of 70. Obtain long continuances by employing legislators for counsel during assions of the Legislature. There 70 are in such dire need as to meet the terms under which old-age assistance is to be given.

Gov. Stark has recommended an appropriation of spent on this one item in the next two years.

To understand the formidable part this will play general revenue in the last two years amounted to

a matter of fact, the relief problem in St. Louis alone will require the expenditure of this sum, according to Co-ordinator Byrns of the St. Louis Relief Administration.

Missouri has more old-age pensioners on the rolls of Missouri, and California's nearly twice as large.

Abraham Epstein, a leading authority on old-age pensions, shows that in California, New York, Mas- is not until the United States Supreme Court has sachusetts, Wisconsin and Montana, such pensions passed on an issue that district courts are precluded were being paid, on Jan. 1, 1932, to 2.91 persons per thousand of population in the counties where they of appellate courts in other circuits. lived. Missouri's 58,747 pensioners amount to approximately 15 persons per thousand of population, or five times as many!

What has happened is that Missouri politicians have transformed a finely humanitarian movement into an ugly racket. And the most unfortunate result is that the really deserving old people are not getting the \$30 a month which the law calls for, but about \$11 a month. On this microscopic sum, they are supposed to keep body and soul together. They are not getting their full share because undeserving persons are being provided for.

A glance at the old-age assistance figures reveals many absurdities. For example, 5500 persons are on the rolls in Tom Pendergast's Jackson County and 5791 in St. Louis, although the population of Jackson County is only about 57 per cent that of St.

Incidentally, the St. Louis board has distinguished itself by its bitter resistance to political interference and its attempt, under enormous difficulties, to administer the law justly both to the aged and to the taxpayers. Dr. R. Emmet Kane, chairman, and his pretation of the Springfield court did not contemcolleagues have repeatedly clashed with the authori- plate wholesale application of a dilatory tactic, thus ties at Jefferson City over the attempt to load the sending the statute-which clearly gives the court local office with political appointees and on other discretion—to the State Supreme Court for fresh and

We are not willing at this time to pass upon the merits of the measures proposed by Senators Mc-Reynolds and Rozier for the purpose of remedying the situation. But one thing is certain: Missouri is not going to permit the ghoulish business of perverting a humanitarian principle to serve selfish political

Nor, we dare say, will the United States Govern-League, says: "A typical argument of the ment, which matches state payments dollar for dollar, continue to allow itself to be swindled by Missouri politicians. If the Legislature will not clean up the arithmetic. fallacious. Whatever the small home- situation, the duty will devolve upon the Social Se-

A PLEDGE BY THE DAIRIES.

The Fresh Milk Institute, composed of dairies disits co-operation in carrying out the recently enacted standard milk ordinance.

The occasion for this announcement is passage by My opinion is that the time is here to have a good city manager. Partisan personnel for administration and enforcement of the olitics has failed to answer the wants measure. This action, the dairies say, "dispels any doubt we of the dairy industry may have had regarding the qualifications of the men who will be responsible for enforcement of the ordinance." The personnel bill is gratifying to the public as well, making certain as it does that all details of milk for a house in Florida will get no headlines in Calisupervision will be in competent hands.

The long fight for enactment of the milk ordinance brought forth some harsh statements from the dairies and their spokesmen. It is pleasant now to note that they are agreeing with good grace to the controls voted by the Aldermen after a tremendous outpouring of public sentiment for the ordinance.

SHANGHAI GESTURE.

Chinese disasters, a campaign to raise \$60,000 is tion in matters of economic and social reform. Boldunder way at Shanghai to help victims of flood in er spirits, on the other hand, are much less boun the United States. It is under the direction of Dr. by the traditional ties that bind present procedure to Hsiang-hai Kung, Minister of Finance.

When the impoverished Chinese come to our aid, that's news-news that warms the heart. It is not Frank P. Walsh, former St. Louisan, a veteran sup often these days that we are privileged to witness a porter of progressive causes and present chairman worn threadbare from jostling among the sign of international kindliness.

The flooding Mississippi has broken through the John P. DeVaney of the Minnesota Supreme Court spur levee at Bessie, Tenn., and crossed a two-mile Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington and Gov neck to cut off the horseshoe on which the old river Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin. A general invi town of New Madrid huddles behind towering earthen tation to membership has been issued and the first bulwarks. Army engineers are contemplating the convention will be held in Washington this month-possibility that the river hereafter may follow the over the Washington birthday week-end. Cut-off and leave New Madrid high and dry, an While the sponsors disavow any intention of con inland town.

when the stage reaches 35 feet" (it is over 47 now). enlightenment. The people have a right to know Engineers replied, as they point out now, that it when members of the bar differ on public question rt-Import Bank is co-operating in might have the consequence of taking the river away and to have a chance to weigh the arguments pro riendly little gesture of tossing short from the river town for good. The people of New and con. We need a two-party system in government across the sea when the till hasn't oans across the sea when the till hasn't ang with the clink of our interest paydent for years on the last little magnan mous act of similar folly.

No small-store credit clerk would O K apurchase by such a poor risk, but the purchase by such a poor risk, but the only means of reducing the recurrent menace of flood.

The Mississippi has made the cut-off near Bessle to provide a critical opposition. The same device, applied to the legal profession, can be a factor in shaping intelligent public opinion.

Everybody knows who the odds-on favorite would be in a return engagement between Mr. Hoover and Bend. But the river, choosing a new course, refuses. Madrid met again and sent a spokesman back to to provide a critical opposition. The same device, ap

in flood to desert the old. It flows through both and the crest, gnawing away at the reinforced dikes ated system of old-age assistance has been plunged of the old river town, has not, so far, abated an inch. So Old Man River, acceding in form but not

A RULING TO RE-EXAMINE

A bill of Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, as we noted last week, would end the lawyerlegislator scheme whereby Missouri defendants may is, however, a way to bring this scheme to an diate accounting.

Some Circuit Judge may decide to break with prac-\$18,900,000 for old-age assistance in the coming bi- tice and refuse to grant a continuance the next time ennium, to which the Federal Government will add a defendant pleads for delay because he has eman equal amount, making a total of \$37,800,000 to be ployed a lawyer who is also a legislator. If that occurred, the defendant doubtless would apply for a writ of prohibition and the issue would be on its way in the State's financial picture, it is only necessary to the State Supreme Court, which has not yet passed to say that the State's entire expenditures out of on the question of whether continuance is mandatory under the law. It would yield a quick test.

The facts are so well known that it is not n sary to restate them. Suffice it to say that, be given by the contrast between the \$37,800,000 and the cause of a 13-year-old ruling by the District Court of Governor's recommendation that only \$6,100,000 be Appeals at Springfield, Judges in this district are now appropriated for relief, which is, theoretically at unwillingly submitting to wholesale obstruction of least, the main item of emergency expenditure. As justice. For there is no other way to describe the dilatory tactic which has enabled 19 indicted election clerks to put off their registration fraud trials until after the Legislature adjourns.

St. Louis Judges are not necessarily bound by the ruling of a court at Springfield, which, as a matter than Pennsylvania or California, though Pennsyl- of fact, might very well not take the mandatory convania's total population is almost three times that tinuance view today. Federal District Judges in one circuit often rule contrary to the finding of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals of another circuit. It

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said: "It is revolting to have no better reason for a rule of law than that it was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid down have vanished long since and the rule simply persists from blind imitation of the past."

Paraphrasing Justice Holmes, we may say: It is revolting to have no better reason for a rule of procedure than that it was laid down 13 years ago in an isolated case. It is still more revolting if that rule has made possible the lawyer-legislator loophole for the frustration of justice and persists from blind imitation of the past.

Continuances were granted yesterday by Judge Griffin to four more indicted election clerks because they have hired State Representative Maurice Schechter as their lawyer. The law has become precisely what the Illinois Supreme Court said it should not be -"a sword to delay the administration of justice."

Nothing but tradition's dead hand prevents a judicial ruling to the effect that the 13-year-old interfull consideration.

PACTOLIAN PATMAN RETURNS.

Congressman Patman of Texas, remembered, perhaps, as the statesman who wanted to pay the soldiers' bonus in crisp, fresh bills, right off the printing press, is back in the news. It is the farmer now whom he would handsomely befriend.

In the Texan's profound judgment, the farmer should be, at the minimum, a \$1000-a-year man. The thing is ridiculously easy-just a problem in simple

Twenty-cent cotton and \$1 wheat, and there you are. The Government, through the Secretary of Agriculture, will pay those prices for such portion of Still, there is a trace of iron in the Patman blood tributing more than 95 per cent of St. Louis' milk For it is sternly required, or will be, in the perfected supply, has made a reassuring gesture; it has pledged draft of the resolution, that the farmer will share in this bounty only "if he goes out and tries to earn it." The tiller of the soil who idles away the shining hours in the happy vagrancy, say, of a trailer, or the Board of Aldermen of a bill requiring trained angling for sailfish from an indolent yacht, will wait in vain for a letter from Washington.

Mr. Patman is again in his stride. He has not overtaken Dr. Townsend, but he is gaining on him at every step of the way.

The report that the Duke of Windsor is looking

"TWO-PARTY SYSTEM" FOR THE BAR.

The organization of the National Lawyers' Guild, designed to provide "progressive leadership for the bar," is a development that was to have been expect ed. In a time of social change such as this, differ ences of opinion are bound to be brought out sharply in the legal profession. Many lawyers, perhaps As a mark of gratitude for American aid in past most of them, are inclined to move with utmost caupast practice.

> The new organization is temporarily headed by of the Power Authority of the State of New York Members of the executive committee include Federa Judge William H. Holly of Chicago, Chief Justice

flicting with the American Bar Association, it seem A Post-Dispatch to the effect that a \$7,500,000 short-time credit is being arranged by the Chase National Bank to spillway gates to be opened in time of flood, "or that. Indeed, it will make for public discussion and a spillway gates to be opened in time of flood, "or that. Indeed, it will make for public discussion and a spillway gates to be opened in time of flood, "or that. Indeed, it will make for public discussion and a spillway gates to be opened in time of flood, "or that. Indeed, it will make for public discussion and the spillway gates to be opened in time of flood, "or that the new organization will be presented by the characteristic properties of the spillway gates to be opened in time of flood, "or that the new organization will be presented by the characteristic properties of the characteristic proper

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Rise of Consumer Co-operatives

Despite growth of co-operative groups, they account for only small part of nation's trade; organizations may stimulate private enterprise, says financial publication, but over-development would put brake on market; while Federal aid within reasonable bounds is justified, movement should stand or fall on its own merits.

From the Index, Published by the New York Trust Co.

HE actual extent to which wholesale and retail trade in the United States is being diverted into co-operative channels cannot be gauged with complete accuracy. Many of the estimates of the volume of business handled by consumer co-operatives represent no more than guesses. One rea-1934, however, is \$365,000,000, with member of the co-operatives totaling 2,000,000, and it is further estimated that sales probably

totaled \$400,000,000 in '1935. These figures den onstrate the growth in the number and relative purchas of consumer co-operatives, which has been particularly marked in recent years, but they also indicate that, despite these gains, co operatives still account for a very small retail trade and will have to expand to a far greater extent before they can exert a inced influence upon our national economy as a whole.

In the past few years, the movement has made considerable headway in urban cen-ters and among special groups of professionoperative remains the backbone of the movement, but in parts of the country, it is ex-panding far beyond such limitations. The formation of consumer co-operatives

has been greatly encouraged in recent years through the aid afforded to the co-operative purchasing of farm supplies by the Farm Credit Administration. Privileges formerly accorded primarily to marketing co-opera tives are now also extended to purchasing co-operatives, and the facilities of the Farm Credit Administration are available for organization loans. There has also been a vast amount of literature published upon pro-cedure and management, while the dispatch abroad of a commission of study attests the administration's growing interest in this

form of organization.
Such assistance to co-operatives by the Federal Government may be justified so long as it is held within reasonable bounds, out it runs the risk, in respect to the best interests of the co-operative movement itself, as well as in respect to private trade, of giving them an artificial advantage over other enterprises which would promote an sumers would not otherwise warrant.

compel the taxpayer to make up an illusory saving enjoyed by a special group of consumers. If they cannot stand on their own feet, effecting economies for their members which could not be gained in any other way, they would save no useful purpose. Govthey would serve no useful purpose. Gov-ernment aid would also tend to make the whole movement a political football, and create new difficulties in the development of a system of national distribution which must be based on the working of economic

and not political laws.

It is widely felt that in certain fields cooperatives are cutting into the normal busi-ness of privately owned enterprise, but other instances are often cited where they have actually served as a healthy spur to capital-ist enterprise which needed fresh competition. It is generally agreed, however,

neither price wars nor attempts to cut off operations may have created.

While consumer co-operatives offer certain potential advantages over the traditional competitive system generally prevailing in the United States; that is, in respect possible in distribution, they also have distinct disadvantages when our national economy, as a whole, is considered.

in widespread control, the elder competitive system has an elasticity which the co-operatives would appear to lack, and throughout our history it has brought about a continu-ous expansion of markets which has made sible a mass distribution of goods serving to raise the standard of living and encourage

A danger of over-development of consumer co-operatives would be that, without the spur of competition in the distribution of goods, the supply of manufactured products in many fields would be stabilized at prevailing levels and the introduction of new good ild be greatly impeded, both through the tendency to control sources of manufacture and through a progressive reduction in the force of the economic incentive to market in-

Competition makes for improving standards of quality and a healthy growth while the co-operative system on a broad scale might well perpetuate the distributive status juo and to that extent act as a brake on industrial and social advancement.

While it would appear extremely unlikely that consumer co-operatives will experience in the immediate future anything like the expansion their more enthusiastic adherents predict, further growth would appear asand retail trade may very well increase, not to an extent where it will represent any great proportion of the nation-wide total, but to a degree where in certain parts of the country, and in certain lines of goods, comes increasingly important to manufacturer, distributor and consumer.

Whether or not consumer co-operation will always be held back in this country by natural limitations, involving both the difficulties of mass production and the tempera-ment of the American people, or whether the United States stands on the threshold of a more intensive co-operative development comparable to that experienced in Europe, must remain a question to which the future

Nevertheless, fairly to test the merits of the co-operative movement as compared to traditional business, there must be no kind of subsidy or legal advantage. Only thus will the movement attain its true stature and the best interests of all the people be

LESSON OF CINCINNATI FLOODS.

THE flood of 1884 was not an unmitigated disaster, since it showed the wisdom of locating the business district on higher ground. The flood of 1987 will not be an unmitigated disaster if it convinces the Gov-

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From the New York Sun.

N October, 1936, the number of persons re-1 ceiving old-age assistance in Missouri was 54,595. At that time, the Bureau of the Census estimated that 184 out of every 1000 Missourians 65 years and older were in receipt of old-age assistance. Up to the present time, 94,944 applications for old-age assistance have been filed and 58,747 cases have

These figures are interesting because, advance of the adoption of an amendr reating old-age assistance in Missouri, the voters were told that not more than 20,000 persons would be able to establish eligibility. Subsequent to the favorable vote for oldage pensions, the Legislature appropriated basing the appropriation on the estimate of

20,000 pensioners. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which believes that a "scandalous situation" has arisen in Missouri, asks, "Has it become racket?" Gov. Stark has just recomm ed an appropriation of \$18,900,000 for oldage assistance over the next two years, a sum which amounts to almost 40 per cent of the total expenditures of the State out of general revenues in the past two years and which amounts to more than three times the appropriation which the Governor recommends for relief purposes in the next two

The Post-Dispatch, figuring on a different asis from the Census Bureau, estimales that 66 per cent of all persons over 70 t the State have applied for old-age assistance The result of the presence of 54,595 person on the old-age pension rolls has been force down the average payments until "really deserving persons, who should receive the full \$30 a month, are receiving consider ably less-as little as \$11 a month to kee body and soul together-because the unde serving have usurped places on the pension

The swollen pension rolls in Missouri ha in interest for Federal taxpayers as well a for those who pay Missouri State taxes. for those who pay misseurity as system Social Security Act sets up a system which the Federal Government mat State expenditures for old-age assistance up to a specified limit. To the \$18,900,00 which the State of Missouri proposes spend for old-age pensions in the next tw years the Federal Government will add at equal amount.

CONTRAST.

From Chronicle of World Affairs. TWO recent League of Nations does ments lie before the writer. One emhasizes the figure \$9,295,900,000; the other egins with the figure 28,279,900 Swiss franc

One of these sums represents the total Seneva that they spent for armaments 1935. The other sum represents what t League of Nations budget provides may spent in 1936 for collective peace action.
Will anyone be uncertain as to wh unt was for the first purpose and which

for the second? More than nine billion dollars for the world's war institutions! And it will be much larger amount this year! Only 500,000 for the world's collective peace stitution!

There is some food for thought.

STILL IN SUSPENSE.

ward Brubaker in the New Yorker. Advisers of King George want him to grow beard so he will look more like his father. The Empire is eagerly awaiting Mr. Bald win's decision.

tails Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C.

give a dinner at 6 Windermere place, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Vieth,

4605 Maryland avenue, returned Saturday from a visit to various

resorts in Florida. During their several weeks' stay there they vis-ited Miami, Palm Beach and Tam-

pa, returning by way of New Or-

zey, professor of American History at Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. Herman Moss of Cleveland,

O., who has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Erwin M. Bry, 9629

Ladue road, has left for Cleveland.

of Prof. and Mrs. Paul D. Martin.

dale drive, are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Miss Marcella Martin, daughter

THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

of course, to the power

and the attitude of Mr. Sloan. Mr. suits have been pending since last suits have been pending since last May, and although the President called his power conference last mber in the full consciousness the suits were pending, and e full knowledge that they would withdrawn only if the Governon its part, suspended further building of transmission lines until an agreement was reached. In the one case, General Motors refuses to negotiate. In the other, the Government refuses.

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There is an issue involved of profound importance for the American people. It is, in the estimation of this column, the issue. We are, like all the rest of the world, going through a period of profound social readjustment. And the question is readjustment. And the question is not only what readjustments must be made, but it is also: In what spirit and by what method shall we ach a solution of our prob-

Are we to seek solutions by funntal democratic methods of investigation, reasonability knowledge, seeking everywhere the greatest possible measure of conent, or are we to engage in naked contests of power with the decisions determined by force and mainained by coercion? The whole philosophical basis of democracy sts upon a belief in human reason and the possibility of obtaining colboration for specific ends between divergent groups. If that basis is ed, democracy is lost.

The President's Portland speech, indicated that he intended to approach the power question in the spirit of liberalism and democracy, concentrating upon the attainment "assurance of good service and low rates to the population" . . . establishment of "the undeniable right" of any community "to set up its own governmentally owned and operated service"; the conservation of private utility operation and in vestment wherever fair rates are

"When state-owned or Federalowned power sites are so developed," he said, "private capital should be given the first opportu-nity to transmit and distribute power on the basis of the best ervice and the lowest rates to give sonable profi' only.'

The calling of the power confer ence to discuss a pool: the appointment of a Power Policy Committee along the line of a

proach.
The Power Policy Committee rested parties-TVA and the private utilities in the field-Mr. Ickes, representatives of the Federal Power Commission; Mr. Cooke of Ruthe most enlightened industrialists and technical advisers on finance of this country: Russell Leffingwell, one of the few men among bankers or bankers' advisers who have delended the major parts of the Presider Sachs, who has spent years tudying the power question and he co-ordinations which have been made elsewhere in the world, and Louis Brandeis Wehle, a nephew

of the Supreme Court Justice, as It was a sympathetic commit-for new wars. (Copyright, 1937.)

Collective Bargaining and Power Question Collective Bargaining and tower Question

Is it not curious that the President, while rebuking Mr. Sloan for refusing to bargain collectivefor refusing to bargain collectivemobile union, and while his Secremobile union, by the extremists of the TVA and

The wreckage was as by extremely misleading public statements and the sort of headlines tween the attitude of Mr. Sloan. Mr. and the attitude of Mr. Sloan. Mr. and the attitude of Mr. Sloan. Mr. sloan says he won't confer as long sloan says he there was an agreement to extend until February the contract between the TVA and the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and that in violation of the terms of that extension and as soon as the extension was made, the utilities got out an injunction hamstringing the court an injunction hamstringing the court an exercise of the court of the c

mind back of the extremists was to pay for the college site and struc expressed in Senator Norris' other statement that "public and private power can no more mix than oil The

That is a statement of opinion, rather than fact, and the opinion has little to support it. In all the democratic countries, public and private enterprise in the utility field options for land for the college, with the idea of choosing eventually the most desirable among several places. and obviously it was to find a way of mixing them that the President called a conference in the first place.

The reaction of a large part of the liberal press indicates that it has and prefers to join the fanatics, who are accustomed to redouble their efforts when they lose sight of their

Jay Franklin, for instance, joined the ranks of the demonologists when he attacked Dr. Arthur Morgan's public statement on TVA policy. For Mr. Franklin's whole attack on Dr. Morgan was centered around the argument that Dr. Morgan agreed with Mr. Willkie.

"For a concededly honest man," he said, "Dr. Morgan could have done little more for the private utilities had he been on the payroll of the Commonwealth & Southern." It seems utterly out of the ques-tion to Mr. Franklin that Dr. Mor-

gan and Mr. Willkie actually might come to agreement honestly at any point. For Mr. Franklin, and for Senator Norris, and Mr. Lilienthal, this is plainly not a question of the proposed institution as a gen-finding the best method for giving eral college for Negroes, but no the people cheap power and protecting their interests, but is a fight between the forces of good and the forces of evil. Such a fight, being completely subjective, is never com-

One might answer the devil-chas ers in Washington with another statement of Dr. Morgan's which to work out a solution between pri-vate and public interests, were all issue, but is a statement of faith. quote from the Notes of Antioch

College: "The foundation of civilized sotained representatives of the in- ciety is reliance on intelligent and sympathetic fairness and reason-ableness rather than on arbitrary of their seeing in the wrong way, nower. Only to the extent that men while in others faulty hearing or power. Only to the extent that men have confidence that issues will be decided by efforts to reach the most volved. al Electrification; two represen-tatives from the SEC and some of reasonable conclusions can men disarm, physically, economically and

That is a liberal statement, and whether the liberal spirit will prefended the major parts of the President's financial program; Alexan-will determine whether we are to move forward into new social and economic forms with a maximum of unity and consent or whether we are to settle down to bitter warfare. And war-the liberals have always said - never really settles anything, but merely sows the seeds

The Man With the Hoe



NEGRO COLLEGE PLAN

Proposal Likely to Be Passed by School Board Tuesday, Members Say.

site and erection of a new Negro teachers' college at a cost of \$500,-000, recommended by Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, was approved in principle by the

out an injunction hamstringing the TVA in everything.

Wendell Willkie was able to produce evidence in the form of a correspondence with the President that Senator Norris' statement was not in harmony with the facts, and in this he was publicly supported by Mr. Wehle. And the true state of mind back of the extremists was

The proposal for the college was not made public heretofore because

Approval of the Vashon High School site for the elementary school by the board last November has resulted in a protracted con-troversy, with many Negro groups objecting to this location. Con-struction of the grade school has not been started.

Dr. Gerling urged that an ade-quate site be obtained for the college, with a building to accommo date about 300 pupils, near an existing Negro grade school which could be used for demonstration purposes. He said that the new college preferably should be in the general vicinity of Sumner (Negro) High School, 4248W Cottage avenue Present Facilities.
Stowe Teachers' College, the pres-

ent institution for Negroes, occu-pies a portion of the building of the Simmons (grade) School, 4318 St. Louis avenue. It has admitted only Negro girls, for education as ele-mentary teachers. Dr. Gerling has expressed the hope that the new college would be able to take also school teachers. There has been discussion, in addition, of opening

The Instruction Committee approved a recommendation by Dr. Gerling for employment of Dr.

stances, he related, it was not a

Nurses will take the children to Gallaudet School for the examina-tions. The physicians' compensa-tion, it was anticipated, will amount to about \$25 a day each, with the length of employment indefinite.

Unanimously, the committee disapproved the proposal of Dr. David C. Todd, physician and board memory. uire immunization against diphtheria of all pupils between 5 and 9 years of age on their admission to the schools. There has been

a question as to the board's legal right to enforce such a rule. The jections last night by a committee of Christian Scientists who assert-ed the rule would invade their religious rights. Health Commission-er Joseph F. Bredeck has been an advocate of general immuragainst diphtheria.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR DR. BERNARD MANOVILL SIMON S. STEINER

Insurance Broker Succumbs at 81; Was Physician in Austria Before Coming to City.

Manovill, St. Louis insurance broker for 50 years, who died yesterday of his wife from heart disease at their home, 3456A Crittenden street. Mr. Steiner, who had been ill for some weeks, was taken to the hospital, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Mullen Mortuary, 5165 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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than 50 years ago, Dr. Manovill, 81 years old, was a practicing physician in Vienna, Austria. He lived at 1239 Clara avenue. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Steiner, 61 years old, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at Rindskopf Mortuary. 5212 Delmar boulevard. Interment will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery, where his wife was buried last Fri-

Windsor Gives Dinner for Hostess.

ENZESFELD, Austria, Feb. 2—
The Duke of Windsor was host last night to Baroness Rothschild at a festive dinner in her own home. The Duke took personal charge of arranging a farewell dinner for the Baroness, who departs today to rejoin Baron Eugene De Rothschild in Paris. The Baroness said the Duke now was master of the Duke now was master of the Ock was born in Paris, a daughter and a son survive.

Mrs. Helen Paddock Dies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Mrs Helen Paddock, president of J. E. Seagram, 64 years old, president of J. E. Seagram & Sons, Limited, and race horse owner, died yearteday.

St. Louis visitors at Nassau trace horse owner, died yearteday.

Closing Time for European Mall.

Letter mail for European countries will close at 9 p. m. Thursday and parcel post and full mail for Great Britain will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main Post office, 100 South Eighteenth street.

Married in Cathedral Chapel



LEAVING the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the St. Louis Cathedral after their marriage yesterday morning. The bride was Miss Leonore Cahill, daughter of Mrs. James G. Cahill of the Greystone

CHICAGO SCHOOLS REVISE PROGRAM TO SHORTEN STUDIES

New Hours Virtually Eliminate Home Work; Fractions Dropped in Lower Grades. CHICAGO, Feb. 2. — Almost a alf million students in Chicago's

High school freshmen were required to take three "solid" sub-jects-English, general science and one elective course — instead of four. New study hours virtually eliminated home work. Credit points were allowed for music, art

Fractions and long division were abolished in the lower grades in the elementary schools. Pupils will not encounter them until they advance to the upper classes.

First grades tackled only one

of alphabet-printed characters-instead of two. Following tion, they learn the letters by tracing them to grooved patterns. Later, they will take up long-hand

The visual system of teaching and Dr. Allen B. Potter, ear specialist, to make special examinations of pupils, particularly in the lower grades, having difficulty in lower grades, having difficulty in class of beginners during the period of actual instruction. Instead, for the teacher holds up a The superintendent said that example, the teacher holds up a about 2000 pupils might be affected, and that correctional steps will depend on the findings. In some in-

DR. F. R. FRY ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW, SON, DAUGHTER

st of \$100 to St. Luke's Hos pital, Secretary Also Named in His Will.

The will of Dr. Frank Rhodes Fry, widely known neurologist. filed in Probate Court yesterday left the bulk of his estate to his widow, his son, Edwin St. James died Jan. 25.

\$100 for general purposes, \$200 to Miss Delia B. Roberts and his office furniture, books and records to his secretary, Miss Emma R. Kratzer. One-third of the remainder he left to his widow, another third to his slave state, under self-created dictators.

at the Coronado Hotel.

Meat Company Owner Succumbs 4
Days After Death of Wife.
Simon S. Steiner, one of the owners of the Steiner Meat Co., died

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

L. P. Chambers, profess philosophy at Washington University, will speak on "In the Confusion of Political, Social and Moral public schools started down an Ideas, can we find a standard of right and wrong?" at a current events meeting Thursday at 7:45 p m., at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. 1528 Locust street.

Peter Kasius, director of the Community Fund, will speak at an annual dinner meeting of the Evangelical Federation Thursday at 6:30 o. m. at St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee avenues.

Infectious diseases and means of their elimination will be discussed at a public meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boule-vard tonight at 8 o'clock.

Concordia Seminary will begin its schedule of debates today at Bonne Terre, Mo., and Farmington, Mo. where its team will oppose debaters of Missouri State Teachers' College on the subject of minimum hours for industry fixed by Congress.

LENTEN PASTORAL LETTER BY ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

nistic Doctrines.

Archbishop Glennon's Lenten pas-toral letter, to be read in all Cathcese next Sunday, contains a declaration for "free citizenship and representative government" as against "slavery imposed by the State, by a class or by an individual." It commends the Legion of Decency, the Confraternity of party in New York in a few days.

Christian Doctrine, and study They will be gone several months. clubs, in their bearing on present problems. Lent begins Wednesday, Feb. 10.

quence is the revolution, bloodshed and slavery.

"Our people should join heartily in remedying the present acknowledged evils of our social system, in attacking dishonesty, in fighting corruption, in opposing class domination; and, on the other hand, promoting justice and extending the reign of charity.

"Our struggle should be that the liberty and the rights of citizens be more firmly established and protected. We are opposed to slavery—whatever be its order—whether it be imposed by the State, or by a closs or by the individual. The American nation has fought too long for a free citizenship and representative government to willingly abdicate now in favor a dictatorial government and an encount of the control of the

Edward F. Seagram Dies.

former Miss Isabel Mauran, will arrive in St. Louis about Feb. 15 to be matron of honor and the only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mulikin, and William T. King of Milton, Mass., to take place Saturday, Feb. 20. Mr. Warren, the bridegroom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant Putnam King, also of Milton, will be here a day or two before the ceremony, as will Joseph Cunningham, who is to be best man.

A few informal invitations have been sent for the wedding, which is to take place at noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vandeventer

to take place at noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vandeventer place. The Rev. Walter S. Swisher of the Church of the Messiah will read the service, which is to be followed by a breakfast.

Mr. King and his bride will live in Lincoln, Mass., after a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C.:: 1 W. Gaylord of the South Hanley road, are at the Seaway Apartments, Miami Beach, Fla., for the rest of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dean Hadley, who have been in a cruise have iv at the resort and are at the King Cole Hotel. 160 hors. Mrs. Hadley was Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones. marriage last month Mrs. Hadley was Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummond Jones of Grant's Farm.

Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland place, has joined Mrs. Watts at their winter home in Prairie avenue, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis, Clayton and Denny roads, left a few days agos to join the winter colony at Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mrs. George Wiegand of the Park Plaza, has arrived in Palm Beach,

owned jointly by Mr. Shinkle's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Plaza, has arrived in Palm Beach, where she will spend the rest of the season at the Breakers. Johnson. Miss Bitting will enter-tain the wedding party for cock-

cluded Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, 4934 Pershing avenue; Miss Cor-nelia Scott of the Park Plaza, and Alex T. Primm, 628 North Spring avenue, and Miss Scott's brother, George Scott of Chicago, have reed after 10 days at Sun Valley Lodge in the Sawtooth moun-

Miss Martha Pettus, 4 Arundel place will leave about Feb. 17, for a cruise to South America. She will accompany friends from the

Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, left for New York Sunday night. She will meet her parents there Monday when they dock from a three week South American cruise aboard the Vulcania. After a several days' will return home.

Mrs. Edward G. Tutt of Maplewood, N. J., who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law son More, 4756 Westminster place, is making a visit with Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, before returning East.

Mrs. More's son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marlin Perkins, are the parents of a daughter their first child, who was born Saturday. The baby has been named Suzanne. Mrs. Perkins was Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Evans' daughter, Miss Eugenie, and Miss Ann Shap- 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. sons, Shelby L. Heman, presiden leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, have gone to New York with Mrs. Norman S. Byron Moser, 27 Washington terbased by the Woman's Guild of the church. The review is sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the church. Lincoln, to sail Friday on the Berwill spend a few days with her sisdec-and ters, Mrs. O. Theodore Hess and Mrs. Wallace J. Thorsen. The third member of the group, Miss Bernice McAlester of Columbia, Mo., is vis-iting in St. Louis, and will join the

Miss Isabelle Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Fulton, 4122 Widow, his son, added St. James
Fry, art editor of the New York
Herald Tribune, and his daughter,
Mrs. Elizabeth Fry McCollom. He
died Jan. 25.

He bequeathed St. Luke's Hospital
Have to take from the indignity as a dividual citizen his dignity as a Janni. She met Miss Margaret
Herald Tribune, and his daughter,

to his widow, another third to his son and the rest was left in trust with the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., for his daughter. No estimate was made of the value of the estate.

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**Trust Co., for his daughter. No estimate was made of the value of the revolution, bloodshed and slavery.

**Miss Loriel Johnson of New 2002 departed last evening for her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter is only the preliminary — the sequence is the revolution, bloodshed and slavery.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Jone 7065 Lindell boulevard, and their young daughter, Delores, returned Friday night from a short holiday trip in the West. Delores was with her grandmother at Phoenix, Ariz., while Dr. and Mrs. Jones were in

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dyso 1227 Bellevue avenue, are guests at the Paim Tree Inn, near St. Peters-burg. Fla., for a winter's holiday. Their car was shipped to Jackson-ville, Fla., and they plan to motor to Miami before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Denyven, and their daughter, Miss Paggy, have returned to their former home at 4905 Lindell boulevard, after a several years' absence in Tulsa, Ok. Miss Denyven will enter Washington University for the second semester.

thing as saving one person from drowning and letting the rest go. And there is no man so mean that he can be excluded from being a child of God. One man cannot

Prof. Blank, speaking on "The Bible to a Liberal Jew," said mod-ern liberal Juadism derived its teachings not from the first part of the Old Testament, the Pentateuch containing the law of Moses, but from the latter part, beginning with the Book of Isaiah. "The task of the rabbis of old

was to preserve the Scripture," he said. "Ours is to restore it." Quot-ing from the Prophets Micah and Bitting, and following the rehearsal Monday night, Miss Mitchell will Amos, he summarized their teaching as combining the ideas of justice and love.

"Failure to love one's fellow-man is a sin," he said, "but loving one's fellow-man is not a virtue. A man without love is not a complete man. "Justice prevails when the well-being of every member of the com-munity is assured. An unjust man is he who encroaches on the right of another. A rich man is unjust Mr. and Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, 108 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, entertained last night at dinner in honor of David S. Muzfallen in debt to him. These types of injustice are forbidden by

MRS. MARY B. HEMAN FUNERAL

Asphalt Man

of Prof. and Mrs. Paul D. Martin,
2552 Edison avenue, left yesteday
for Normal, Ill., where she has enrolled as a freshman at the Illinois
Normal University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheu of Fordyce lane and Mr. Scheu's sister,
Mrs. John A. Maginn, 7529 Parkdele drive are quests at the Wal.

Mr. at the Bopp Mortuary, Hanley m., at the Bopp Mortuary, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard, Clay-

dorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will review "The Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton" Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 years. She is survived by two

OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES

AMONG our many St. Louis friends who visited Chicago in January, there may have been a few who did not obtain the accommodations for which they have always come to The Stevens.

We offer our sincere apologies.

You, who come to the world's largest hotel, have every right to expect unusual hospitality and unusual efforts to provide

Yet Chicago market and trade events during January brought an unprecedented number of guests, seeking our kind of away-from-home living. Frankly, the demand was beyond our facilities. Apparently, from coast to coast, more and more people are becoming aware of the finer conception of hospitality which prevails

January is over now. We can assu you that you will be able to obtain your lar accommodations on your future visits to The Stevens. A cordial well and days of satisfaction await you.

THE STEVENS HOTEL CHICAGO

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RICI-KELLER, KUNIQUNDI—Entered o rest Tues. Feb. 2, 1937, 1:80 a.m. ar mother of Rose. Florence and Gus V lier. Mrs. Hermine B. Boyer and Gerali rici, and our dear grandmother and moth

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

MEYER-BLANKE COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING of the annual meeting of the stockholders of Meyer-Blanke Company will be held Feb. 16. 1937, at 2400 a. m., at the company's office, 310 Russell boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to amend the Company's Articles of Incorporation to reduce the number of directors from seven to five, to approve the 1936 annual report to stockholders and to ratify and confirm the action of the Board of Directors and officers in their management of the company's business, to elect directors for the snauing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

R. I. RILANKE, President.

Dated February 2, 1937.

RANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of the Ransas City, St. Louis and Chicago Railroad Company for the election of a Board of nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's Office in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, Room 341, No. 314 North Broadway, on Tuesday, March 9, 1937, at 9:00 c'elock a. m.

The Board of Directors of the Company will meet for organization at said

PRIVATE children's organization w boarding home for 14-year-old boy. likes to tinker and wants to be a chanic; separate bedroom; no roomers, Hox P-402, Post-Dispatch.

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DEATHS

1937, beloved husband of Adaline Boughers (nee Crawford), dear father of Mrs. Rolland Gill, Mrs. James Heyer and John Boughers, and our dear father-in-law. Funeral Thurs., Feb. 4, 9;30 a.m., from residence, 7126 Arsenal st., to Mapiewood Christian Church, Oakview and Manches-ter av., Interment Brownstown, Ill. Serv-ice by Bensiek-Niehaus.

BRODER, LUKE—Entered into rest Sat.
Jan. 30, 1937, 2 a. m., beloved husband
of Bridget Broder (nee Banks), dear father
of Joseph, Mrs. Richard Keutempere, Mrs.
M. Moog. Francis, Loretto and Edward
Broder, dear cousin, grandfather, greatgrandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., from
Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228
St. Louis, to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRUMMEL, AGNES (nee Muskopf)—4954A W. Florissant av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 1, 1937, 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Brummel, dear mother of Mrs. Catherine Green, Mrs. Charles Finninger, Helen and John Brummel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 4, 3 p. m. from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, RICHARD—Jan. 31, 1937, 10 p. m.. beloved husband of Ruth Buckley (nee Tong), dear father of Lorraine, son of Thomas Buckley and the late Gussae Buckley (nee Teatly), our dear brother. brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home. 1125 Hodfamont av., Thurs., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., to All Souls' Church, Overland, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Lucille and Stanley Roche, our dear aunt, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary of Bart D. Keaney, mother of Rev. Bart, Rev. Melvin, Genevieve and Francis X. Rev. Melvin, Genevieve and Francis X.

DANIEL, ORVILLE C. JR. (JACK)—
6915A Alabama av., Sat., Jan. 30, 1937,
beloved son of Orville C. and Ethel Daniel,
ord dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral
Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 3,
KELLY

DOEBBER, HELENA (nee Herding)
2823 Pestalozzi st., Sat., Jan. 30, 1937,
9:45 p. m., dear mother of Bernard H.
Doebber and Margaret Nicholas and the
late Mary Moorkamp and Gertrude Langeneckert, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, in her S5th
year.

ment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

EGAN, JAMES F.—5250 Northland av.
Tuez., Feb. 2, 1937, 4 a. m., beloved brother of Mary Egan, Mrs. Annie Meara and the late John J. Egan, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors,
Tsueral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors,
1389 Union bl. Time later. Deceased was a member of U. A. of Gas and Steam Fitters' Local No. 562.

KRACKE, SUSANNA (nee Bickethaupt)—
3819 Virginia av., Sun., Jan. 31, 1937,
9:45 p. m., dear mother of Lena Kracke, Our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 85 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Heilderle Chapei.
3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 3, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased, was a member of Frauen Varein of Employee.

FANSIN, FRED M. JR. — Suddenly at Litchfield, Ill., Tues, Feb. 2, 1937, 2:20 a. m., beloved husband of Margarite L Fansin (nee Klipstein), dear father of Gretchen Fansin, dear son of Fred Fansin.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

LUEBBEN, MARY (nee Compass) — 7619 Polk st., Mon. Feb. 1, 1937, belowed wife

FOEGE. CHARLES F.—2607 N. Jefferson.
Mon. Feb. 1. 1937, beloved husband of the late Lucille Foege (nee Meyers), dear father of Charles Jr., Irene and Lorraire, hother of W. H. Foege. Mrs. Emma Spring-meyer and Mrs. Laura Ochs.
Funeral Wed. Feb. 3, 2 p. m. from Wm. M. Schumacher Chaplel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Zion Cemetery.

MANOVILL, BERNARD—1239 Clara av..
entered into rest Mon. Feb. 1, 1937, 1:35
a. m., beloved husband of Ervie Manovilli, the Putamin, dear father of Martin B. Harold P. and Mrs. Susie Rubey and our grandfather.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel.
Funeral Bridge, to Zion Cemetery.

GRABOWSKI, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 31, 1937, 11:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Frances Grabowski (nee Neumann), our dear father, father-reliew grandfather and uncle.

a Neumann, our dear launer, tather, aw, grandfather and uncle. uneral Wed. Feb. 3, 8:30 s. m., from lot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4800 Nat-Bridge av., to Perpetual Help Church-rment Calvary Cemetery. ALBERT—4320 Ellenwood av., Mon., 1, 1937, 6;20 p. m., dear husband of late Margaetha Gut (nee Anglinger), father of Madeleine Bauer and August our dear father-in-law, grandfather uncle, in his 79th year. meral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel,

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NOLAN. VIOLETTE EDIZABETH (nee George)—Tues. Feb. 2, 1937, at family residence, 428 West Swon, Webster Groves, beloved wife of John A. Nolan, mother of William, John and Herbert. Funeral service Wed., Feb. 3, 2 p. m., at Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood, Web-ster Groves. Interment St. Charles Ceme-tery. Deceased was a member of Judea Shrine and Past Patron of Webster Groves Chapter No. 64, O. E. S.

DEATHS

MOEHLE, ANNIE (nee Buschmann)—En-tered into rest Mon., Feb. 1. 1937, beloved wife of Henry Moeble, dear sister of Fred and Walter Buschmann of Kansas City, Mo., and William Buschmann of Los An-geles, Cal. Funeral Thure., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Nat-ural Bridge, to Calvary Cemetery.

MOLONEY, MARY (nee Fitzgerald) —
3517 N. Taylor, Sat., Jan. 30, 1937, 7:35
p. m., beloved wife of the late Cornelius
P. Moloney, dear mother of Mra L. S.
Shaffner, Joseph P., Ann Moloney, Mra.
Thomas Smith and the late Mra Katherine
Kiernan, dear sister of Miss Katherine
Fitsgerald, our dear grandmother, motherin-law and aunt.
Funers) from Joseph J. Quipn Parlor.

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I from Joseph J. Quinn Parlor,
ion bl., Wed., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m.
Church. Interment Calvary

PANAGOS, NICHOLAS — Sat. Jan. 30. 1937, 12:32 a. m. beloved husband of Minnie Panagos (nee Bauman), dear father of James, Helen, Marie, Rosalie and Florence, dear brother of Gus Panagos, our dear son, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel. 2223 st. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 3, 1:30 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Forest Park and Kingshighway. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

of St. James Evangelical Church.

WITTLER, FREDERIC W.—3617A Wilmington, entered into rest Sun., Jan. 31.

1937. 1 a. m., beloved brother of Mrs.
Florence Barnholts and Mrs. Louise L.
Schauenberg (nee Wittler) and of the
late Harry A. Wittler, dear prother-in-law
cousin and uncle, at the age of 57 vears.

Mr. Wittler remains at Ziegenhein Bros.

Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Wed., Feb.
3, 10 a. m., will lie in state at Masonic
Temple, 3651 Lindell bl. 12 o'clock noon.
Funeral service 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery. Deceased was past master of Triangle Lodge No. 638, A. F. and
A. M.; past high priest Kilwinning Chapter
No. 50, R. A. M.; Hiram Council No. 1,
R. and S. M.; past commander St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T.; Moolah
Temple A, A. O. N. M. S., St. Louis Turnverein, St. Louis Postoffice Mutual Aid
Association.

PHILIPPI, MATHILDA (nee Yorger)—3535 Wyoming st., Mon., Feb. 1, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of John B. Philippi, dear mother of Julia Philippi and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Welck Bros. Funeral Home. 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Pius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HADDOCK, FRANK—2701 S. 7th st., Tues., Feb. 2, 1937, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Haddock (nee Walsh), dear father of Raymond, Joseph, Virginia Voepel and Mary Haddock, also the late Frank Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-iaw, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Roberts' Pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 4, 8 a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Protected Home Circle No. 325. PINE, OFFICER W. H.—4629 Tyrolean av., Mon., Feb. 1, 1937, 1:45 p. m., balloved husband of the late Henrietta Pine, dear father of Blanche Sullivan, dear brother of Dora Bartosh and Johanna Ottmann and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Department. HEATH, EMMA WOOD—Of Old Folks' Home, Kirkwood, entered into rest Feb. 2, 1937, 2:15 a, m., wife of the late William R. Heath, our dear aunt and friend. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HEMAN, MARY B. (nee Lightner)—Passed away Sun., Jan. 31, 1937, at Santa Monica, Cal., beloved wife of the late John C. Heman, dear mother of Shelby L. and John Jr., dear sister and grandmother, in her 71st year.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton. Interment Beliefontains Cemetery. QUALLEN, MARGARET T.—2702 Glasgow av., Sun. Jan. 31, 1937, 1:45 p. m., beloved daughter of Clarence and Gertrude Quallen, dear sister of Victor, Robert and Edward Quallen, our dear niece and grand-shilled child.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral
Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bivd., Wed., Feb.
3, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontains Cemtery HENDON, PERCY W.—Camper and Eugene, Mon., Feb. 1, 1937, beloved husband of Maggie A. Hendon (nee Stockton), dear father of Cecil, Myrtle and Floyd Hendon, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 4, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. Member of the E. M. B. A. of Union Electric. RAPSKE, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 31, 1937, 10:20 a. m., beloved father of Helen and Margaret Rapske, dear son of Frank and Pauline Rapske (nee (Sxymanski), dear brother of Leo, Agnes and the late John Rapske and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Thurs., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JOHNSON, CLARA (nee Andrews) — 529 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 1, 1937, beloved mother of Bird Lavinia Sibley and Harriet Amelia Johnson, our dear sister and grandmother. Mrs. Johnson at the Bop (Kirkwood) Chapel. Services Wed., 2 p. m., Valhalia ROLF, CAROLINE (nee Lorenzen)—4620 Carrie av. Sun., Jan. 31, 1937, 11 a. m., beloved wife of the late R. Julius Rolf, dear mother of Elizabeth, Gertrude. Mrs. Frieda Goessmann. Edwin J. and George H., our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 3, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; Saturday night; probably Hotel Chase; containing driver's license and money; reward. P.A. 6579.

COIN PURSE—Lost; brown; with money. 1100 Union. Reward. FOrest 5843.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; vicinity 7th, between olive and Lucas; reward. P.A. 1823.

\$15 FAMOUS gift certificate lost; reward. Box E-55, Post-Dispatch.

MUFF—Lost; child's, brown; also speller, glasses; reward. FO. 0054.

Rev. Melvin, Genevieve and Francis X. Keaney, sister of May and Jennie McEnamy.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Notice of time
inter.

KELLY, JOHN T.—Entered into rest Sun.
Jan. 31, 1937, 3:30 a.m., beloved husband
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ROLFES, MARGARET (nee Grewe)—Of
m. Sun., Jan. 31, 1937, 10 p.
m., beloved wife of August Rolfes Jr., dear
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grewe.

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Funeral fr HUSKY—Lost; large, black and white; answers to name Chief; reward. ST. 2121 IRISH SETTER—Lost; red female; white on chest; reward. ST. 2998.

PERSIAN KITTEN—Lost; red; female; reward. 280 Plaza dr. FO. 6874.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; name Boots; reward. RI. 6071W.

ROTHMAN, SARAH—Mon., Feb. 1, 1937. beloved wife of Nathan Rothman, and dear mother of Mrs. Mollie Chazen, Mrs. Eather Pepper, Samuei, Ben and Isadore Rothman. Puneral from residence, 1350 Bayard, Tues., 2 p. m. No flowers.

EYAN, EMMA-2000A John av., Tues., Feb. 2, 1937, 1:15 a. m., mother of the late Isabel Ryan.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors.
3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Feb. 4, 8:30 a. m. to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARTIN P. AND MABGARET ISABELLE—Entered into rest,
GARET ISABELLE—Entered into rest,
Gare I 1937, 1:55 a.m.,
daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Maly of Robert Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edgar Mead Cooper, Mrs. Allen L. Whitman,
Mrs. Carl Paglusch, and Mrs. Phil C. Gumpert.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane. Notice of time later.

FOEGE, CHARLES P.—2607 N. AND MABMAGUIRE, MARY (MAMIE)—5155 Easton av., Mon. Feb. 1, 1937, 1:55 a.m.,
daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Magravis. There are months of Funeral Home, 7027
Gravois, to Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Saxon
Mrs. Frank F. Kussman, dear aunt of Mrs.
H. J. Zastrow and F. J. Kussman,
Funeral Wed. Feb. 3, 2 p. m., from John
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SCHLEICH, ELIZABETH (nee Mennemey er) — 8809 Clifton av., Jennings, Mo., en-tered into rest Mon. Feb. 1, 1937, relict or Frederick J. Schleich, dear mother of An-toniette Hang, Agnes Orf, Henry N., May Holmes and Anna Manda, our dear sister

ind uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 3, 1937, 2 p. m.,
rom Moydell Parlore, Mississippi and Allen
ava. Interment New Picker Cemetery. STEINER, SIMON 8.— Feb. 2, 1837, beloved husband of the late Sallys Adler Steiner, dear father of Charlotte and Joseph Steiner, our dear brother, Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 2212 Delmar bl., Thurs., Feb. 4, 10 a. m.

TRANSPORTATION rest Mon., Feb. 1, 1937, 6 p. band of Mrs. Elisabeth Throm

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WEEGE, EMMA (nee Baumann)—5405 Clarton av., entered into rest Sai., Jan. 30, 1937, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank C. Weege, dear mother of Herbert W. Weege, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral Wed. Feb. 3, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Belletontaine Cemetery. A member of the Ladies' Air Society and Martha Sewing Circle of St. James Evangelical Church. INSTRUCTION MARINELLO

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CASEY AND KINNEY SET OUT TO GIVE STARK A LESSON ed From Page One. mend confirmation and should confirm Brooks

farmers from Huntsville, Mo., were found in a semi-conscious condition Vermont avenue. They were re-vived at City Hospital. Physicians said they were suffering from car-bon monoxide fumes. Evans told a Post-Dispatch re-

porter they had come to St. Louis to sell two horses to Charles L. Will, who resides at the Vermont avenue address, and that they had kept the motor running to keep them warm until Will opened his

ALDERMAN BROWN IN RACE

Ninth Ward, one of the five Alder-men who in the past were aligned with the anti-Dickmann faction and

Dickmann's re-election as Mayor. Brown was the first of his group to file, although the others have announced they will be candidates.

Mayor Dickmann, asked yesterday whether he would support any of these candidates, repeated the statement he made previously, that "it is their turn to worry now." The primary election will be March 12 and the general election April 6.

rying 25 WPA levee workers home from Cairo collided with a moving-freight train at Gale last night, injuring 18, at least four of them seiously.

Fourteen of the injured

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

O ENDORSERS	day, recommend confirmation and the Senate should confirm Brooks' nomination.	The second secon	NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks, and bonds: SECURITY. Sales High, Low. (Close. STOCKS. SECURITY. Sales High, Low. (Close. SECURITY. Sales High, Low. (Close. STOCKS. SECURITY. Sales High, Low. (Close. SECURITY. Sal	OUDY IC M
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	suits the Senators before making them, and that it might do so. As a matter of fact, no appoint- ment is rejected unless the Senator	been left the time and the person	Anch Post F . 8 5% 5¼ 5½ 5½ 16dus Finan pt. 150 22½ 20% 20% 17eck-H G .40a. 18 6 5% 6 to 160s, \$9.25 to \$9.90; 100 to 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	primary receipts are less or year ago, with di- continuing fast. At least errer, Chicago wheat pric
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ture A	tion among Senators as to the dis- trict in which Brooks resides, Sen- ator Lewis thought the residence was in his district, but an exam-	which it urged that the selection of judicial candidates be separated,	TATI M W. 502. 2 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½	et, with sellers in a ma- test, notwithstanding the of corn today were end argentine imports continuation and cables said Ara
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E OR	Continued From Page One. paying more than \$300 a month to	Court would be chosen by a convention composed of delegates from the respective judicial circuits. Basis of Representation.	Town 1	a year ago, included 16 hrough. Corn receipts, bu, compared with 79.5 d 57,000 a year ago, he all and 21 through. Oa
or your	investigators and experts. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, opened the attack yesterday on the proposed cut in Resettlement	Time and procedure of the judicial conventions are left to regular state party committees, al-	do 1 pfd *20 54 ½ 54 54½ Leh C&N 30s. 21 12½ 12½ Utah A M 64 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½	rere 28,000 bu., compared week ago and 12,000 a 11 cars local and 3 this were 1 car local and ST. LOUIS CASH GRA
ame Only	funds, reading a statement from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that it would leave many partly	though the bill requires that the selection of delegates be based, in some measure, on proportionate rep- resentation in the district, deter-	Brilla A	the cash grain market to lower; corn 16 11/6 leged. made on the floor of the a follows:
E 500	constructed buildings unfinished. This statement was quickly challenged by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, who charged heatedly	mined by the returns in the last gubernatorial election. Vacancies after nomination would be filled by	Brillo Mfg .60 . 1 10 10 10 7McCord R B . 35 14 13 13 13 14 13 14 13 14 14	AT—No. 1 red winter, N—No. 3 yellow, \$1.116 w, \$1.0846 01.1045; No. 101.14; No. 3 white, white, \$1.1046.
mi St. Seld 1070	that "either Secretary Wallace has misinformed the Senator or Re- settlement officials misinformed the Committee on Appropriations."	party committees. While similar bills have been introduced at previous sessions of the Legislature, this is the first time	Buckeye P L 1g. 250 48 ½ 48 ¼ 48 ¼ Mass Util Asso . 17 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ WestAirExp ¼e. 3 9¾ 9¼ 9¼ 40 55 48 12 93% 93¾ 93¾ 93 Cab & Wire B 6 ¼ ½ ½ ½ Massey Harris . 3 9 8 % 9 WmsOilOM ½e 21 12¼ 12 12 do 58 47 20 84 ½ 84% 9¼ 60 fd .20e 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 14 12 11 14 ¼ 113 114	UTURE GRAIN PRICE
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FICE OUTFITTERS SCHEID CO. er 7th and Market DECHANGED	duced a bill legalizing euthanasia —so-called "mercy deaths"—in the unicameral Legislature today. His	Process-Serving Bills. The Council, meeting here yesterday, approved five bills designed	do 6 pf	SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 08% 107% 108% % 104% 104% 104% b 114% 114% 114%
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ANNA, Ill., Feb. 2.-A truck car-

Fourteen of the injured were brought to a hospital here and four were taken to a Cape Girardeau (Mo.) hospital, across the Mississippi River from the scene of the crash. The four seriously injured were later moved from Anna to a Carbondale hospital. They are Roy Evans and John G. Roberts of Stonefort and J. D. Smith and George Angulaitus of Johnson City. Four of the others brought here were released after emergency treatment, and six remained in the

treatment, and six remained in the hospital.

Miss Edith Sansom, superintendent of the hospital here, said the driver of the truck, L. F. Brooks of Carbondale, was among those who escaped injury. A bus came along aron after the creat and

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 2—(U. 1 Dept. Agriculture) — Hogs 8000; non-through; 500 direct; mostly, 25 6 30e higher; sows strong to 10e higher; top, \$10.6; a few \$10.55; hulk 180-260 lbs, \$10.35; 10.50; medium kinds, \$10.30 down; packed buying a few \$10.15 and below; 170 around \$10.25; 140-160 lbs, \$9.25 91.9; 100-130 lbs, \$6.75.88.85; plain light soud-sem pigs down to \$5: sows, \$9.35 9.96; carries, 1500; steers mong steady; spots strong early; mixed yearing and heiters active, strong; cowstuff abuils steady; spots strong early; mixed yearing and heiters active, strong; cowstuff abuils steady; spots strong early; mixed yearing and heiters active, strong; cowstuff abuils steady; vealers \$1 lower, top, \$10.9; top, 1250-lb steers, \$11.60; numerous loss \$10.611.50; mixed yearings and being \$4.69.8; top mixed, \$10.00; cows, \$4.50 G.35; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25.64.25; sauange buils, \$6.25; nominal range shupter, \$6.6012.75; slaughter beifers, \$5.25.

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EXTILE MARKET

coal wheat receipts, which were 25,500 compared with 21,000 a week ago and a year ago, included 16 cars local through. Corn receipts, which were 100 bu, compared with 79,500 a week and 57,000 a year ago, included 19 local and 21 through. Oats receipts, which were 28,000 bu, compared with 20,00 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago, baded 11 cars local and 3 through. Hay sipts were 1 car local and 2 through. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. In the cash grain market today wheat in 1c lower; corn ½ @1½c lower; oats changed. follows: 1-No. 1 red winter, \$1.38. 1-No. 3 yellow, \$1.11@1.12; No. \$1.08\\@1.10\\\2; No. 2 white, \$1.14; No. 3 white, \$1.12\\\\2; 4 white, \$1.10½.

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at LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, a 2-Mill feed futures closing price maps for local deliveries were: Bran, 600 lower; gray shorts, 500 @ 31 low-for Chicago deliveries: Bran, 60 @ 90c m; standard middlings, 30 @ 75c off. intaled 1600 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAIN.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,969,000, compared with \$12,444,000
yesterday, \$14,971,000 a week ago and \$19,802,000 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$370,253,000, compared with \$517,852,000 a
year ago and \$363,968,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low
and closing prices:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

in any one month of its history.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & THES.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE CO. company ruled an amendment with the Securities & Exchange Commission to the effect that its \$10,000,000 of 4 pc debentures, due 1952, would be offered at 1044.

JACOBS (F. L.) CO., INC.—1936 common share earnings were \$1.61.

VOGT MFC. CORP.—Declared & dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable March 1; this was first payment since distribution of a 100 pc stock dividend on Dec. 28, 1936; on Dec. 1, 1936, a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was paid and on Dec. 24, 1936, an extra dividend of 51 a share.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. CROCKER-WHERLER ELECTRIC MFC.

CO.—1936 common share earnings were 20

FURTHER BREAK IN THE

Cocca Futures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — Cocca futures closed steady, 3 to 20 higher, Tuesday, 10.26 © 10.29c; September, 10.38c; October, 10.36n; December, 10.25c. Sales, 21,574 tons.

B—Nominal New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Coffee, spoi
steady Tuesday. Rio No. 7, 9½c;
No. 4, 11½c. Rio No. 7, contrac
futures closed steady. Sales, 6500.

BROWN SHOE OFFICERS NAMED Clark R. Gamble Vice-President, Alfred G. White Director and E. L. Boneau Sales Manager. Clark R. Gamble, division sales

manager of the Brown Shoe Co., was elected a vice-president and member of the Executive Commit-

Chicago Stock Market

still arousing apprehension.

Prices continued under pressure into in the morning. More March liquidation was in evidence. There was less apprehension over the flood outlook in the Mississippi with clear and cold weather over the Ohio Valley water shed.

May eased to 12.51 and the list showed net losses of 8 to 10 points by mid-day. March at 12.69 was off 19 points from the high of yesterday.

Cables to the New York Cotton Exchange service reported trade estimates of the Argentine corton crop at 452.000 baies against recent indications of 525.000 and last year's production of 373.000.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

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Memphis Spot Cotton.

MemPHIS Tenn., Feb. 2.—Cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.756, compared with 12.80c yesterday. Sales anyounted to 948 hales.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

4 TO 8 POINTS LOWER

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 2,-

and indicate prices paid to snippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Heavy hens were 14c lower at 14c; light hens 14c lower at 13 10c.

EGGS — Museouri standards in good cases, 22c; No. 1 to good cases, 19 14c; undergrades, 15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 28c. BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 2, 28c.

CHEEBE (in jobbing way) — Per pound:
Northern twins, 1914c, singles, 20c; longhorns, 1946c; daisies, 194e; prints,
1944c; brick, 1844c; Missouri and hearby,
1914c; brick, 1844c; Missouri and hearby,
192 score), Northern, 33c; nearby, 324c;
standards (90 score), 324c; firsts, 28c;
standards (90 score), 324c; firsts, 28c;
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5 % 6 lbs., 19e; leghorns and slips, 17c; No 2, 12e.

LIVE POULSTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 14c; under 5 lbs., 13½c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 10c; under 3 lbs., 9c.

CAPONS—5 % 9 lbs., 20c; 7 lbs., 19c; 5 % 6 lbs., 18c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No 2, 10a.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 2½ % 3 lbs., 20c; colored and nearby whites, under 3½ bs., 19c; 3½ lbs. and over, 15½c; leghorns, 10c; black langshangs and white giants (blue, black or green legged) 10c; No. 2 7c.

BROILERS—Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 19c; leghorns (1½ lbs. and under)—pullets out 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 8c; leghoorn stags, 7c;

VEGETÄBLE MARKET

FRUIT MARKET

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb. 2. The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round iots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLIES—Truck receipts, bu. bankets, Missouri and Illinois winesaps, \$1.35 @ 1.75; golden delicious, \$1.50 @ 2.25; jonathans, 90c@\$1.85; roman basuty, \$1.40; stayman winesaps, \$1.35; yorks, \$1.25 @ 1.50; ben davis and gamo, \$1@1.30; hubbardson, \$1.50 @ 1.65; jonathans, \$1.80 @ 1.85; grimes golden, \$1.50 @ 1.60; golden delicious, \$1.50 @ 1.60; Michigan jonathans, bu crates, \$1.65; Fennsylvania golden delicious, \$1.85 @ 1.90; Michigan jonathans, bu crates, \$1.65; Fennsylvania golden delicious, \$1.50 @ 1.65; New York ben davis, \$1.35; Rhode Island greenings, \$1.40@ 1.50; Washington hoxas red delicious, \$2.50 @ 2.65; jonathams, \$2.25 @ 8.50; winesaps, \$2.10.

IRREGULAR RISE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

sterling at mid-atternoon was \$ 0 of cent higher at \$4.00 1-16 and the French franc was unchanged at 4.664 cents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.89 15-16; cables, 4.69 15-16; co-day bills, 4.88 15-16; cables, 4.69 15-16; cabl rate was 4.59 11-16. French france also weakened and at 105.09 france to the pound a 105.03 resterday.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The United States closed officially in the foreign aximarket today at 21.45 france (46652 to the franc) as compared with the night New York rate of 4.663 or

June — 5.89
Sept. — 5.95 5.95 8.95b
Nov. — 6.01 6.00 6.00b

NWE YORK, Feb. 2—Zinc futures, closed steady, 2 to 4 higher. Sales 480, 2 to 4 high. Low. Closs.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened quiet, 14 to 21 lower. March anguoted: May 20.92698; July 20.83b. Crude rubber rutures closed steady 4 to Fower. March. 21.00n; May. 21.00; July, 20.98. Smoked ribbed spot. 21.00n. n.—Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which deglers in particular usues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Feb.
2.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

POTATOES—100-th. sacks Idabo ruses burbanks, \$3.30 @ 3.40; russets, \$3.6 @ 3.25; Nebraska triumphs, \$3.6 3.15.

Wisconsin rurals, \$2.50 @ 2.65; Maine cobblers, seed, \$3.50; Idabo russets in 15-lb. sacks, \$6.6 58c each.

Track carlots—Hord russets, \$3.20.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, \$5-lb. sacks, \$6.6 58c each.

Track carlots—Hord russets, \$3.20.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, \$5-lb. sacks, \$1.90 @ 2.00; \$0-lb. crates, \$2.25; Texas triumphs, \$5-lb. sacks, \$1.90 @ 2.00; \$0-lb. crates, \$2.20; poor, \$1.85.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four-barrel lots was quoted at 11.5e per pound for raw and 1.9e per pound for raw and 1.9e per pound for boiled Haif drum 6e more.

8AVANNAR. Feb. 2.—Turpentine firm, 42; sales, 24; receipts, 47; shipments, 738; stock, 29.785, Rosain steady, No sales; receipts, 1009; shipments, 4411; stock, 71.919, quote; B, \$6.90; D, \$9.10; E, \$9.156, I and K, \$9.70; M, \$9.85; N, \$9.80; WG, \$10.60; WW and X, \$12.50.

DULUTH, Minn, Feb. 2.—Fisk, on track, \$2.15½; @ 2.25½; May, \$2.15½; July, \$2.15½.

New York Sugar,

New York Sugar, March -912.70 912.55 912.67 1437 - 12.05 12.57 12.77 40 13.15 12.77 12.07 13.05 12.07 12.07 13.00 13.2

STOCKS FIRM. RISING OVER

Buying in some of the other automobile issues, brokers said, reflected thoughts these manufacturers will stand to benefit if the "G. M." controversy hangs on for any length of time.

With numerous carriers piling up orders for locomotives, freight and passenger cars, equipment stocks were again out in front.

Low-priced packing, building material and miscellaneous shares were unusually lively. Most, however, moved in varying directions.

Overnight Developments.

Helping merchandising issues were forecasts February retail volumes will show at least a 10 per cent increase over the same 1938 month. A gain of about 8 per cent in January was seen as encouraging in view of flood and labor interruptions. Rehabilitation work in areas where waters are already receding was expected to swell demand for goods.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Jan. 30 included:

TITLE INSURANCE CORP. NET

The Title Insurance Corporation reports het income of \$54,033 for the year 1936. This compares with \$48,-

897 in 1935.

Current assets on Dec. 31, 1936, amounted to \$117,765 and included \$71,906 cash, \$20,266 Government securities and \$25,095 receivables.

Current liabilities amounted to \$14,146 and included \$12,389 reserve for income taxes and \$1756 Social Security taxes accrued.

Dividends paid during the year amounted to \$51,000. Surplus account at the end of the year was \$195,623, and at the end of the preceding period, \$192,590.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,429,500 shares, compared with 2,356,170 yesterday, 2,174,330 a week ago, and 3,008,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 63,454,446 shares, compared with 74,292,864 a year ago and 21,210,411 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, and placing prices and not changes.

SHOWS DROP FOR 1936 Decline of \$49,000, Although Earnings for Fiscal Year Ended

of Laclede Gas Light Co. in 1936
was greater than in 1925 by \$128.
669, net income was only \$23,926,
compared with \$73,905, a decrease
of \$49,077. Total operating revenue
in 1936 was \$6,974,013 and in 1935
it was \$6,845,344. The figures are
given in the annual report of the
company, issued today.

A large increase was reported in
the company's maintenance expensea, the total for 1938 being
\$406,351, compared with \$303,633 in
1935, an increase of \$102,712. Ordimary operating expenses were \$3.
506,734, an increase of \$22,282 over
those of 1935.

Taking notice of the new city ordinance imposing a tay of 5 percent on gross receipts and of a Public Service Commission rate reduction order, two actions which are
contested in the courts and thereby
suspended, the report stated that
if they had been in effect operating
results for the year would have
been a net loss of \$558,000. The
rate reduction order is before the
Missouri Supreme Court on appeal
and receipts equal to the amount of
the reduction are impounded with
the court. The amount so impounded at the end of the year was \$624,

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municipal gross receipts tax from March 20, 1936, when the ordinance

March 20, 1936, when the ordinance was approved, until the end of the year was estimated at \$280,000. The company has a suit pending in Federal District Court seeking to have this tax declared invalid.

Interest and other debt expenses aggregated \$2,144,072, but no dividends were paid on either preferred or common stock. Under an order of the State Public Service Commission authorizing a plan for exten-

Additions: Knapp-Monarch, 3500 shares \$2.50 cumulative preferred, and Falstaff Brewing Corporation, issuance. Removals: Dr. Pepper, 175,000 shares old no par common; Huttig Sash & Door, 8850 shares old

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Nov. 30 Compared With \$600,200 in 1935.

Although gross operating revenue of Laclede Gas Light Co. in 1936

Co. reports net profit of \$847,600 for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30

This compares with

\$3 ANNUAL DIVIDEND BASIS

dends were paid on either preferred or common stock. Under an order of the State Public Service Commission authorizing a plan for extension of \$3,000,000 in gold notes which matured Aug. 1, 1935, but were not paid, the company may not pay dividends without the approval of the commission.

Stock Listing Changes.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange announced the following changes in listings:

Additions: Knapp-Monarch, 3500 shares \$2,50 cumulative preferred, and Falstaff Brewing Corporation, 125,000 \$1 par common on notice of issuance. Removals: Dr. Penner, and regular divided chass with the say and the state of the

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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RKART MFG. CO. Nets \$847.607

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it assets amounted to \$1, and included cash of \$364, ivable of \$536,133 and s of \$851,563. It liabilities totaled \$245, included accounts payable \$2, accrued expenses of

arned surplus account of 1936, stood at \$1,427,59

ORK, Feb. 2.—Continental naration, holding company for e chain of bakeries, reported by the pear ended Dec. 26, concerned of \$8,502,486, ediend requirements on the cum ferred stock, on which there ulation of unpaid dividends, share of common stock, with \$1,900,789, or \$4,74 the 8 per cent cumulative the year ended Dec. 28, 10 dividends in arrears at the cotaled \$14 a share on 400,9

Midland Corporation of New fits constituent banks, trust command affiliates, reported for the year c. 31, operating income after the command taxes of \$4,361,193, equal to a share on the capital stock perating income of \$3,912,699

ROEBUCK & CO. PUT

30. Feb. 2.—Sears Roebuck ors placed the common stock ual dividend basis with the de of a regular quarterly payme ts a share, payable March 15 record Feb. 15.

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ORK. Feb. 2.—Columbian Ca cors declared a special divites and regular quarterly of larch 10 to stock of recordecial dividend of \$1.25 and terly of \$1 a share were. The company, maker of ca d inks, through subsidiaries tes properties in Louisiana, nsylvania, Texas, New Jersey

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LOUIS STOCKS

OUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Fractional gains were the f business in the forenoo today. Wagner Electromost active.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZI MAGAZ

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By BOB BURNS

One reason I like to write these articles in your paper is because I know you don't expect much of me and I can talk about purt near anything that comes to my mind. It's a relief after the things I have to do in show business. I declare, they ask me to do the durnest things. I have to make love to some girl, and the girl keeps tellin' them I ain't no good at it. It's a whole lot like the first taste of show business I ever had. I

was just a kid and my brother bein' two years older was the promoter. He took me up to a rich woman down home and he said "Lady, if you'll give us a nickel, my brother will do a swell imitation of a chicken for you." The lady says "You mean he'll cackle or crow?" and my brother says "No, ma'am, nothin' cheap like that—he'll eat a worm.

1937.)



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PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937.

HIGH WATER MARK LEFT ON CINCINNATI BUILDINGS

CHAIN GANG WORKING ON THE LEVEE

The steady clank of leg-irons on shuffling feet of convicts from the Shelby (Tenn.) County Prison Farm was heard on the levee at South Memphis where men labored to hold back the waters of the Mississippi. The men shown are carrying sandbags on their shoulders as they aided with the work.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

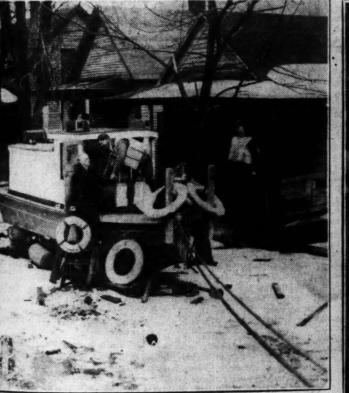


The flood tide of the Ohio River is shown on these business buildings on Freeman avenue, not far from Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Reds, Workmen may be seen starting the difficult clean-up job.

FACING CHARGES OF MISFEASANCE

THE NOAH OF CAIRO, ILL.

CASTING BALLOTS ON QUESTION OF ENDING MARINE STRIKE



G. R. Rust of Cairo has faith in the levee—but he has a boat on blocks standing outside the front door of his house. The house is tied to a tree.



Marine firemen are shown gathered around a ballot box in San Francisco where they are deciding whether to end the prolonged strike of Marine workers on the Pacific Coast.

Sam Beecher, Terre Haute (Ind.) Mayor, and his wife, who is city controller, pictured following their release on bond following their arrests. Indictments charge the couple with misdirecting city funds.

—Associated Press Wirephoto,

AT MOVIE PREMIERE

ARMY TRUCKS AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS WHICH MAY GO TO FLOOD CENTERS



Edward G. Robinson, film star, and his wife triving at a Hollywood (Cal.) theater to watch first performance of a screen play.



They have been brought to Jefferson Barracks from various points in the Sixth Corps area for use in the evacuation of refugees from flood districts, if necessary.

DIRECTING CONCENTRATION



Col. Joseph A. Atkins, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, who is directing a concentration of menthere, drawn from the Sixth Corps area, who may be sent to the flood area to evacuate refugees.

The Long Suit Winners By Culbertson

WHEN your opponents have they originally held in any suit, whatever cards remain in your hand ill win tricks when they are led



unless another player trumps them). The methtionnaires into their hands and drag their life stories out of them. An

Ely Culbertson that suit either op-

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	WAKQ	
WEST		EAST.
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	SOUTH.	
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West can develop a long suit win-ner by leading hearts three times. He never could win a long suit trick in hearts, however, if either North or South held as many as four of

NORTH. WEST. SOUTH.

naximum would be one.

Nothing will throw a partnership

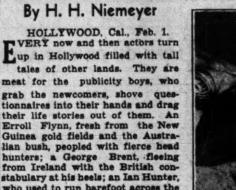
on the rocks more quickly than for one partner to disregard the other's to talk about his stage experience. warning signal. It not only costs had more interesting things to tell tricks, but has a lasting effect on us. Here's one of them. the morale of the team, disrupting the mutual faith that is indispensable to good results.

♦98543 ♣1075 NORTH ↑A10 10954 ↑KJ ↑AQ432 Q8752 AQ762 SOUTH ♠K64 ♥AKQJ32

North-South vulnerable.

The bidding: West. North. South.

He hardly made by straight leads. dared hope that that contract would dared hope that that contract would Particularly in situations involving be allowed to stand, but certainly ing close doubles, where the fullest a very distinctive flavor to many by doubling. He felt certain that is vital, signal cards should be South would bid hearts, and did not treated sacredly. East's deuce on a mold. want to trap his partner into an the first lead was a positive shrick early heart double. But when the for a non-continuation. It would hearts passed around to East have required courage for again he properly felt that it would have shifted to a diamond, which to allow a vulnerable team to steal a part-score when he, set, since East could have led a club mself, was not vulnerable, and and ruffed the third round. But had the superior ranking spade even if West had made the safe suit. Thus his two spade bid, while trump shift the contract would have



is simply to lead Guinea gold fields and the Austrathe suit until your opponents have played all their from Ireland with the British con-Erroll Flynn, fresh from the New Guinea gold fields and the Austramust follow who used to run barefoot across the South African veldt; a Humphrey Bogart, just in from Africa, where he helped Stanley find Livingston long suit winners he helped Stanley find Living it is possible to or Livingston find Stanley, or a manual control of the contr establish in any thing like that, are manna from suit, therefore, heaven for the publicists. That's lepends upon how why William Haade was greeted many cards of with open arms.

Mr. Haade never swam the Hellesponent holds. Any pont, or rode an elephant over the ard over three in a suit is a potential long suit winner.

Alps, or prospected along the Amazon for diamonds, or spent 10 years. in the Foreign Legion trying to forget, but he's just as good copy as Flynn or Brent or the rest of the

adventurous crew.

We met him the other day at Warner Bothers studio. A big, rough-looking fellow, he dropped into the publicity department on his arrival from New York.

Mr. Haade, we discovered, is an ex-steel worker. Until last year he spent his life perched on narrow pleces of steel high above the New York streets. Then Norman Bel Geddes sought him out and gave him the part of Andy Fleming in "Iron Man," a play about structural steel workers. The critics liked Mr. The Sea Beast, and it was based on Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." him the part of Andy Fleming in "Iron Man," a play about structural steel workers. The critics liked Mr. West can develop two long suit picture in Stage magazine and Time magazine, but if North held four, his magazine. They marveled at his

The publicity man told us all this.
Mr. Haade, while not at all loath A couple of years back Mr. Haade

was foreman of a gang of steel workers on an addition to the New York City morgue. "I used to go down into

me. Just a head. They never did find the rest of the man. Every the way," he said, before he hung Director Nick Grinde assured us work in "I Met Him in Paris." once in a while they used to take up, "here's an odd story. You know that there would be a whale in the George Brent refused to play the the head out and cut its hair. They'd how cold it has been in Studio picture. He said it wouldn't be a lead in this picture and the job was been doing it for years."

In their zeal to make the public knew how cold it had been. said. Last fall a couple of wise will make "A Kiss in the Sun" as lice Dick Powell conscious or "Well," said Mr. Herbert, "the boys set up a tent at the corner of his second picture for Sam Gold-Robert Taylor conscious or Pat other morning all the water pipes Fairfax avenue and Third street in wyn. Merle Oberon will be featured O'Brien conscious, press agents were frozen. I had to go out and Hollywood and put a preserved with Gary.

hearts was well considered, even though close.



Some Tall and Some Truthful Tales About Movie Folks

LIONEL BARRYMORE ABOARD GLOUCESTER SCHOONER, ON LOCATION IN THE PACIFIC.

steel workers. The critics liked Mr. Haade and said so. They ran his picture in Stage magazine and Time magazine. They marveled at his ability as an actor.

The publicity man told us all this.

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Mr. Herbert thanked him. "By whale.

Camouflage Eggs

Eggs may be camouflaged in

you couldn't live in the neighbor-hood. So instead of a real whale, a prop one. It will be life-size, with a mouth big enough to swallow any will repose on a sound stage. Prop whales, Mr. Grinde said, don't stand up very well in rainy weather and you've got to keep them under

look foolish. Particularly, he was perturbed by one about the swimming pool in his living room.

"It's getting so that when people come to see me they are afraid to sit down or walk across a floor for fear some trick gadget will throw them into an alligator pit,"

Mr. Herbert said. "My house is a perfectly normal one. I have a fish pond, not a swimming pool, in the living room."

wild waves broke all around min.

Visiting a studio this week we noticed on the call sheet that "Public Wedding" had a whale in it. "Exterior Amusement Pier and Whale Concession— Canadian Street," the call sheet read.

Despite the bitter cold, we walked a mile or so to the back lot to have a look at the whale concession. It consisted of a tent with a whale's living room."

AWRENCE GRANT, who has been making pictures in England for a year, is back in Hollywood.

Anne Shirley has been borrowed by Goldwyn to play the daughter in Sam's coming remake of "Stella Dallas." Lois Moran made a big hit in the role in the original silent version 12 years ago. . . Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott are three of the flu victims on the Paramount lot. . . . Clau-"I used to go down into the morgue and chew the fat with the attendants," Mr. Haade said. "Got The publicity director said he'd to know them pretty well. They had warn his boys to be a bit more spend a dime to see the preserved have gone on a three weeks' location stunt at Sun Valley. Idaho, for have gone on a three weeks' loca-tion stunt at Sun Valley, Idaho, for City," The publicity director, who real one. Preserved whales aren't given to Melvyn Douglass. . . Follives not far from Studio City, said practical around a movie lot, he lowing "Marco Polo," Gary Cooper

best of both old and new; balance.

The wise men of old seem all to cess in coming to their conclusions There is just about one and only one trail that thinking can when pursuing relentlessly the greatest truths man is capable of perceiving. That path is from effects back to causes, still further back through the causes of the causes until the visible is exhausted.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead gives opportunity for starting the things you believe will bring profit, for from Jan. 12 next you can collect upon what you have now to Aug. 30; and Nov. 20 to Jan.

A favorable day, but we must detour our own pet weaknesses. (Copyright, 1937.) When you're frosting cakes be

sure to have them free from any loose crumbs. In smoothing the quently dipped in warm water.

SMOOTH LAUNDRY

The Same Path for All.

THURSDAY.

biggest women's magazines, and defixed up, we old biddies are fussing the heiress. Sarah Jane Sanford. Signor Mussolini's No. 1 men. Then. chap, and we shall have that to free about. Now can New York life be

a spatula which is fre- fish or chicken. Cooked corn may also be used in such a manner.

IOFT FINISH

WEARING APPAREL

rashed and dried, ready for

FLAT WORK

their rooms calls them and draws their baths! / All of these girls are game about maybe.

Then there's Lady Mendi, the for-on various scales at one time or an rules. You just can't always sti-mer Elsie de Wolf, who nearly deco-other, but never, at home, have I to them. There are exceptions rated a few rooms at Buckingham had a maid turn on the bath water all rules. There are some distingual over the place, but Sir this delicate attention. I'm afraid can get away with lid pigment Charles Mendi tends quietly to his knitting at the British Embassy in Paris. It's a long list, in all fields and walks of life. Maybe the boys should get together, at that. My

WELL, we've been getting some of winter—in a house that has no coloring serves as a contrast the pretty fancy people married off furnace. I can do it if I have to. bring out the loveliness of the eye or engaged, and I guess the I can go to bed with two hot-water.

Don't strive for a dull finish. I can go to bed with two hot-water bottles at night and huddle round bottles at night and huddle round will make your eyes look lifeles the fire in the coal grate by day. The lids should appear moist, I am even doing it from choice, knowing that I'll get much more atmosphere (and probably chil-blains) from a month in a typical English service flat of my own than I would from a year in a wellheated hotel duplicating those in But I'm not going to pretend that I like having my feet cold and no feeling in my fingers. At heart, I consider central heating a necessity, from the first chilly day of autumn till the flowers bloom in

that I think I can't live without, touch her lips with nasturtium, w aren't habits too-perhaps not even bronze shadows. Blue lids oothered with in some other coun-

Snow Apples Six apples (medium sized). Two-third cup dark brown sugar One teaspoon cinnamon. Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup cocoanut Wash and core apples. Fit into hallow pan, Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and spread butter. Add one inch water. Bake and Signor Panza, who is one of 20 minutes in moderate Sprinkle with the cocoanut and bake too, Princess Dolly Obolensky has five minutes. Serve warm or cold, got herself engaged to a German plain or with cream. Onion Flavor If you like a faint flavor of onior

rub a slice of onion around your salad bowl or serving dish. The resulting flavor is light but satis factory. Garlic used in the same your regular waffle recipe if you want to serve waffles with creamed joy a garlic tasts.

a Luxury? By Marjorie Hillis, -

I've met several young women who live in 'digs' in Chelsea, on something like \$12.00 or \$13.00 a week. This amount doesn't buy any more over here than it does in New York,

Idea Would Save Them Author of "Live Alone and Like It" From Boring Talk-Mar-LONDON, Feb. 1.

I'VE always suspected that what was one woman's luxury was another's necessity, and now I'm certain of it. For here in London,

By Alice Hughes

Suggested for

riage Notes.

Neglected Men

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

THE odd male who hangs about my home has often talked of the helpmates of the group of local girls who toil in the fashion and allied rackets here. Its only pur-pose would be to gather to shoot pose would be to gather to shoot bottle-pool or bowl duckpins on the nights when there was a particularly boring meeting to discuss trends. Then, too, he proposed to gather the lads at those evening parties where the girls tend to cluster and prattle shop and outshout us on some such silly subject as badminton or skeet-shooting. Nothing ever came of it, how-

ever. The boys refused to co-operate, and continue to sit around to figure on every bus fare and erate, and continue to at about telephone call. But every morning vites, encourages. That "come such Cosmic Matters as the distance in the week the woman who cleans hither" idea isn't just talk. It from the hemline to the floor.

We're not the only ones, of course, We're not the only ones, of course.

Few people ever hear of Mr. Harrison Williams, yet he is one of our big business men, and rich enough to buy his handsome Mona more clothes than she can ever wear. Mrs. Stanwood Menken bursts into print and pictures as the headliner of every Beaux Arts Ball here, but who knows that Mr. Menken is a baths, they would be in a pretty Many's plain woman is perfectly who knows that Mr. Menken is a baths, they would be in a pretty prominent lawyer and a very jolly chap in company?

I, like most Americans, have lived And that's the trouble with beauty the set up when her lids are darkened and that's the trouble with beauty the set up when her lids are darkened and that's the trouble with beauty the set up when her lids are darkened and that's the trouble with beauty the set up when her lids are darkened and that's the trouble with beauty the set up when her lids are darkened and that a pretty bath was a plain woman is perfectly bath was a plain woman is perfectly bath was a plain woman in pretty bath was a plain woma

and walks of life. Maybe the boys should get together, at that. My should get together, at that. My is probably a proof of a lack of a spouse says it's no go, however. The lads, he says, seem to like brooding, and being lone wolves.

On the other hand, I feel that I am being pretty Spartan when, I tisn't. The shading should be the specific of the shading should be the specific or the shading should be the shading should be the specific or the shading should be the shading should be

whole town is feeling sort of com-fortable and relaxed. There's someple who get their names and faces in the papers that seems to interest a whole big city, and the old cronies who mop out the hallways seem to talk about the matter just as much as the languid ladies who sullenly wait for death in the Park avenue cocktail lounges.

Yep-a nifty wedding makes the world kin, as did the crazy West. North.

I spade

Pass 2 diamonds

Pass 2 pades 3 hearts

Double Pass Pass

The fact that the hand occurred in a match point duplicate game explains the bidding. East, it will be noted, was quite correct in passing over two diamonds. He hardly

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the habit of marrying beauties. Hi first wife was the blond, placid and gorgeous Janet Newbold, now Mrs. Willie Rhinelander Stewart. The I shall keep the idea in the new spouse is just as splendid a of ry mind in case of need! spectacle, but is dark, shapely and vivacious-"colorful," to coin a term. And a nice busy girl is Ele nor. For several years she has been fashion editor of one of the clares she is going to keep her job. Now, with Allan and Eleanor all about the approaching nuptials of nating things going on? Darned is I know-but it sure can. Maybe



The Shading Should Be Delicate and in Harmony With the Lipstick.

By Martha

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been an int

er of your column f

write you, because I helieved in airing on affairs to friends, neigh atives, nor to outsiden been convinced that a you who has studied

you whe has studied and types of people right to ask for guidan I am what the youn Yeared by an old-fashione deared by an old-fashione and thank God for it. girls, 11 to 22, so they together and I could be them on the question don'ts" of a kind; this ad them with the reputing well-behaved (not neighbors and friends remine). And I still

My oldest daughter a boy who has no or has he any prosp edding is not in sight.

of reasonable hou m, for the sake of

girls coming on. I have strict, they have their ere. Don't spare me, if you think I am wrong

answer the letter in you MUCH WORRIED

Your standards are

If the young man has

good principle and ne tection and are not at must be given this

some of the youngste fashioned," (a term that be classed as it is used the bromides and rubbe

they still hold among

When a girl or boy wi

the advantage of right teac sists these things, because

if you have to n. You are the o run to, if they plunge i Dear Mrs. Carr:

SN'T there some ch Wheaton avenue, wes ton, looking for new have moved into the ne

and want to attend a H Lutheran or Methodist

o Sunday school?
Please print this in you would like to have the

your column also. A

HAVE come to you you have always held I want to ask you the

I have been going wing year and a half and

year and a half and I much in love with him to do the right thing. time's day last year I had not been going with enough to give him any though I did send him pensive valentine. Was or should I have given thing? He sent me

He sent me a of candy. This year proper for me to give its or just send him a

and you suggest a prince afford this year such as I have not bee cently. This boy has a say kind and sweet to the

THAN

Dear Mrs. Carr:

By Helen Jameson

OU can't have everything in world. You are going in foreye shadows, aren't you? You find them fascinating beauty aids? All right. But if you flaunt them, re-member this: You must soft peda: on lip pigment. If you have white skin, blue eyelids and bright red lips, you'll look like Unc's Sam's star-spangled banner. A right to be patriotic if you are a American girl, but not to that

The mouth has been overstressed iong enough. After all, it is not the most interesting feature. The eyes are that. A sweet smile is a lovely thing, but the eye can be even more than the sweet smile is a lovely thing. expressive. It smiles, too. It does more than that. It beckons, it inworks. Eve probably tried it on Adam. And on the snake, too,

delicate and touch so light that the coloring serves as a contrast to Don't strive for a dull finish, condition that puts sparkle in soul orbs. A good way to get that high light, have it ever present is to friction the lids with vaseline bedtime. If you use a compact to putting on the blue, bronze or green pigment, condition the skin first

with a foundation cream. Dry shadows are difficult to manage. They fly about, The lower lid must not be col-

raspberry tinted lips form a nic combination; raspberry has a bi I shall not investigate the mat- cast. When lips are vivid cherry or geranium the eye curtain ter until it becomes necessary, but cannot very well carry much of the color load. A little swish of fles

colored rouge will serve. Shadows come in many colors. you want to try them out you c do so at any large beauty she where there are open contain and an attendant eager to offe suggestions.

Never melt chocolate direct over a fire, since it is easily burne Put it in the oven or melt it ov a pan of hot water.



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THAN

Tou were quite right him take the initiative about presents. I came cancily, from what you has attitude toward you less whether loyal friend hart. If the former, so alentine—not too senting you feel too much in him because of other attiffs, then send him some an afford; nothing too he would know you flord it and possibly the last. I have a list of giff affects to give boys, whill to you if you will in addressed, atamped envergences for it.

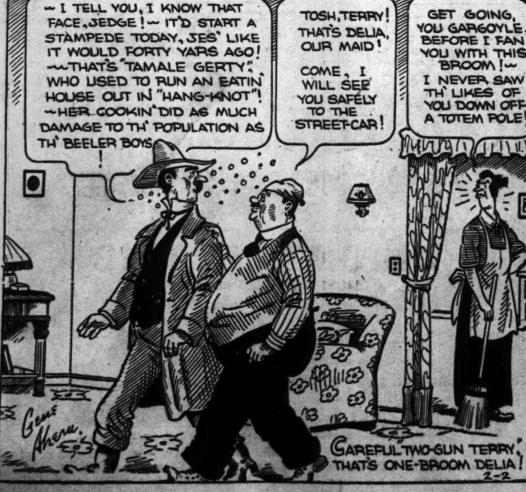
Dear Mrs. Carr: HANK you very, very your nice personal le ou to write me, as I are so busy. I though just had something ant you to know quite successful and herewith how I c of your suggestio Prove helpful to our you remember the weather. We

Glick's Bargain VANDERVOORT'S

based on a weak suit, was strategic- been defeated, the one trick that ally correct under the circum- meant the difference between top ly with paprika. Heat five min

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

would have resulted in a two trick



cooked foods, topped by a highly

seasoned white sauce and baked in

Cheese Topped Wafers

One-third cup grated cheese.

Two tablespoons soft butter.

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard Arrange the wafers in a flat pan

Sperad with butter mixed with

Eighteen round wafers.

Paprika.

TOSH, TERRY! GET GOING. YOU GARGOYLE. BEFORE I FAN YOU DOWN OFF A TOTEM POLE!

YOU WITH THIS MANGUATION

> ottery bowl with unusual copper itchers on either side of it. (Copyright, 1937.)

Attractiveness in

served with rice. Rice may also be husband's partner's son's new wife. As Ethel described the room to all types, social, business and govus, it sounded as if that bride had ernmental; improve job. Today: example way with colors and curtains as cellent vibrations for combining well as with a nice young man. It was a corner room in the first place with wide double windows sides which looked out on a vard filled with trees and shrubs . . even in winter the view had a

bleak charm about it, so you can imagine what it would be like in

low with a small medallion in white, and the windows had yellow curtains tied back in very wide swoops as each pair of windows dow in order to make the yard as much a part of the room as possible. Under one of the windows was a love seat in a crisp fresh light green slip cover and under the other one was one of those narrow long library tables in walnut. This was used for a serving table, and between meals it held a pitcher and water glasses, along with some other pieces of glass, in yellows, ambers and greens with an odd piece or two in flame color. Sunlight fairly made that glass glitter It contributed the most delightful bright pattern to the room. rug was a machine-made hooked design copied after a beauiful old Cape Cod block pattern—and a wal-nut open shelf cupboard held pieces of copper, plates of green, some square scenic platters, a row of cups in rust pottery. The wainut draw top dining table and ladder back wainut chairs with rush seats ompleted the furnishings of the com . . . for a centerpiece, Ethel aid, the bride used a low green



TOMORROW'S

Helen Jameson

ut if you flaunt them, this: You must soft pe look like Und be patriotic if you are

That eve probably tried it on the snake, too

be young. One need no pretty ones. Their fe

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must be harmony be-lipstick and shadows usky skinned girl can er lips with nasturtium, use shadows. Blue lids and y tinted lips form a nice tion; raspberry has a blown lips are vivid we geranium the eye curtain ry well carry much of the

uge will serve. come in many colors. to try them out you car any large beauty sh ere are open containe attendant eager to offe

re, since it is easily burne hot water.



N. Broadway at Franklin A



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been an interested reader of your column for six years.
So far I've not had occasion to
write you, because I have never
believed in airing one's domestic
affairs to friends, neighbors or relatives, nor to outsiders. But I've
been convinced that someone like
you who has studied all problems
and types of people it would be
right to ask for guidance.
I am what the youngsters of toGay call "old-fashioned." I was
reared by an old-fashioned mother
and thank God for it. I have six
girls, 11 to 22, so they were small

and thank God lot. It was all girls, 11 to 22, so they were small together and I could be firm with them on the question of "dos and don'ts" of a kind; this has rewarded them with the reputation of be-ing well-behaved (not the type neighbors and friends dread to see coming). And I still think there are "dos and don'ts" to be observed. My oldest daughter is engaged a boy who has no employment, nor has he any prospect; so the wedding is not in sight. He comes four nights a week, when they monopolize the living room. When they go to shows and taverns they come in at 2 o'clock and sit in an unheated dark stairway until 3 or 4 o'clock a. m. When I say it is not the conventional thing to do, nor should they sit in the cold and

must be given this information. hese considerations are not consome of the youngsters as "oldbe classed as it is used now, with

and want to attend a Presbyterian, Lutheran or Methodist church not so far from their home? And who iso, wish to send their children to Sunday school?

Please print this in your column. Would like to have the answers in your column also. A MOTHER.

much in love with him and want to do the right thing. On Valentine's day last year I thought I had not been going with him long enough to give him anything; although I did send him a very expensive valentine. Was this right or should I have given him something? He sent me a wonderful thing? He sent me a wonderful box of candy. This year, would it be proper for me to give him some-thing or just send him a valentine? Could you suggest a present? I

sunot afford this year to spend such as I have not been working lecently. This boy has always been very kind and sweet to me and my family. THANK YOU. You were quite right in letting him take the initiative last year about presents. I cannot judge exactly, from what you say, what

attitude toward you happens to whether loyal friend or sweetbeart. If the former, send him a sentine—not too sentimental. Or, you feel too much indebted to because of other attentions or gifts, then send him something you can afford; nothing too expensive, as he would know you could not afford it and possibly think it bad lasts. I have a list of gifts suitable for girls to give hour which I will for girls to give boys, which I will sail to you if you will inclose selfdressed, stamped envelope with request for it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HANK you very, very much for your nice personal letter to me with suggestions for the "Gay maties" party. I had not expected you to write me, as I know that m are so busy. I thought possibly just had something printed.

I want you to know the party the quite successful and I am write herewith how I carried out may of your suggestions and it

as of your suggestions and it ay prove helpful to others.
If you remember the night was may be weather. We took prac-

Punishment

Of Children In the Home

"I've done my

will get it. But that doesn't stop him. He says, 'Whip me. Go ahead. See if I care. I hate you. When I get big I'll

wakened certain tendencies that might well be left to sleep themhave the tendency to do this, and so double the wrongs inflicted by it.

CAN understand and sympa-

thrive best. A happy child is the finest expression of human and divine love. It is unthinkable that there would remain on this earth one man or one woman who be lieves that making a child suffer is making him better. That is the expression of hopeless ignorance. It should not be encouraged.

Force is the weakest weapon one Dear Mrs. Carr:

| HAVE come to you before and you have always helped me, so I want to ask you this:
| I have been going with a boy a year and a half and I am very much in love with him and want to do the right thing. On Valentine's day last year I thought I had not been going with him long enough to give him anything; although I did send him a very expensive valentine. Was this right

| Force is the weakest weapon one can use against anybody or anything. Love, which is understanding in its flower, is the strongest.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Orying Children," in which he tells parents how to cope with the crying habit in children. Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (three-cent) envelope.

tically everything modern out of the party rooms, replaced with Victorian furniture, rented coal oil lamps from the antique shops (as you suggested) but wired them for electricity because of fire hazard. The hanging lamp was particularly successful and created the right atmosphere. And on the bountiful table laden with old-fashioned foods we had a fruit centerpiece, flanked by two high cake stands holding cocoanut cakes. I rounded up all the old fancy work of that day I could find and old silver and glassware, even an old lace curtain of that comfortable period.

The costumes were most amusing.

ALICE G.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young man out of work at present. I have a possibility of getting a job with a brewery in St. Louis. I was wondering if you would tell me if I must be 21 years of age to work there?

W. B.

The best place in the world to find this out is to ask at the brew-ery. You will have to show initia-tive at some time. Why not now?

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of peneral interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

TURBOAY 1916 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D PAGE 3D PAGE 3D PAGE 3D HER VOICE CROWDED OUT HER FIDDLE More Problems



Your standards are exactly right.

If the young man has not, unfortunately, known or been taught that conventionalities are based upon good principle and necessary protection and are not at all dated, he must be given this information.

more disobedient.

When a child says, "Whip me. Aren't you going to whip me?" you can know that the experience has not only been harmful to his attitudes toward his parents, but it has wakened certain tendencies that Singer.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

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"Then one day my teacher at Julising a few solos and from then on and she told about making her husband drive her past the home of name is Ferde Grofe. The story
of his success will appear in this
section of the Post-Dispatch tomany other famous names on the
green, hates oysters, people who
morrow. advertising blurbs and cigar cou-pons that every agent carries in his apper vest pocket.

Summed up, these stories are:
Helen Marshall was born in
Joplin and played "Old Black
Joe" upon the fiddle before she

was 5 years old: She came to New York as a She came to New York as a lady Paganini, but caught two fingers in a subway door and her violin-playing days were over.

She thereupon decided to become a famous singer.

She almost starved to death before she got a job. In fact, she was down to her last dime, which she spent for a hot dog.

She had to hoof it all over New York (carrying a faded dimity nightgown in an old suitcase) looking for a place to rest her weary head.

weary head. Now she is the star of the Fireside Hour on the radio and es-teemed as the town's best bet by the wise boys of Broadway.

Scenting a rags-to-riches story (not to mention home-town-girl makes good) your corresponden where Miss Marshall—how Mrs.
Biliss Woodward, if you please—
was found reclining in an enormous
easy chair, looking for all the world
as though a hot dog would give
her indigestion. Over a hooker of
sherry she was confronted with her
past

past.

"Pish, tush," said she which is what they say in Joplin when they mean a thing is all buncombe. "Will those old yarns never die off? There isn't a word of truth in any of them, except that my name is Helen Marshall and I did come from Joplin. Why, I never went without a meal in my life, never owned a dimity nightgown and hate dogs—hot or cold."

Considerably taken aback by the only celebrity ever uncerthed who refused to accept the role of a female Horatic Alger, we stammered our way into that old now-Miss-Marshall-what-do-you-ascribe-your-success-to stuff.

"Work," she replied, "and plenty of it."

Heien finally made the decision herself and cheerfully admits now that she made it from a dollar-and-cents point of view. She was convinced that she would never get any real money for playing the violin, no matter how good she became. And eventually she was going to have to support herself. Besides, as she explained it, a career is no fun unless you are good enough to be paid.

"After the decision was made,"

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Mme. Sembrich, who praised my air in everything from light opera voice and told me that I was fool- to the hot-cha jazz.

ish not to use it. She said good soprano voices were rare and opportunities were greater now than ever before.

"Bo you see," said Helen, "what became of the world's greatest woman violinist. In eight years in New York I learned to take the "On her advice I tried out for best you can get and make the

"On her advice I tried out for the voice department of the graduate school and that year I had a fellowship in violin and another in voice. But that was spreading my energy a bit thin. I couldn't do both at once. The school faculty held a meeting on the subject with my violin teacher insisting that I stay with him and the singing instructor insisting that I was wasting my time unless I studied voice. All in all, it was quite a row with the parsley had any effect but she all in all, it was quite a row with the parsley had any effect but she helds to do with my opportunities."

MISS MARSHALL is still much back in Joplin when she at bales of parsley because Grandpa Marshall insisted that it would develop her brain. She denies that the parsley had any effect but she in certainly one of those allegedly rare persons—a beautiful blonds place."



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MELEN MARSHALL

Of Proprieties For Parties

Invitations for Large Dance -Replies to Typewritten

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

TWO sisters and their brother

would like to give a big dance
and have asked me to suggest
an invitation to their party. I've
really had great difficulty trying to
compose this due to the three
hosts' names.

Written formally,
each one on a
separate line followed by "request
the pleasure of
your company,
etc." makes the
invitation so long.

invitation so long. I wonder whether simply "Mary, Bara and Jack Brown request the pleasure, etc." would not be bet-

would suggest Emily Post
printing instead:
Mary, Sara and Jack Brown
hope you will come to their dance
on Friday evening, February 23rd
at 10 o'clock
at the Blank Athlelic Club

Do say yes, On the other hand if they would rather send formal invitations, the titles will have to be included and the following wording engraved: The Misses Mary and Sara Brown

Mr. John Brown request the pleasure of
(written in)
company at a dance
on Friday evening the twenty-third
of February, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Am I supposed to say "How do you do, Miss Brown," or even "How do you do, Mary" to a young friend receiving with her mother when Mary happens to be a very good friend of mine whom I greet no more formally at other times than "Hello, Mary". The next will be a high Mary"? The party will be a big one and the invitations are formal and I have an idea that saying "Hello, Mary" upon arrival would

ly typewrite the answer. But this however, must not be taken to mean that it is proper to answer purely social invitations on the typewriter. (Copyright, 1937.)

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By ROB EDEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. ORMAN ROCKWELL thinks Nartists must strive for meticulosity or suffer appalling consequences. Once, as an instance, on a magazine cover he painted a farm house with door opening inward, and for days his mail was charged with vitriolic missiles. This target with vitriolic missiles. This charged with vitriolic missiles. This always swing outward, and today he would not even essay a pair of bedroom slippers without first pos-tessing himself of a pair.

A quorum of the boy's was distussing the more illuminative in-tances of this fetish, and one re-alled the time Rockwell needed as part of a picture) an old pair of shoes. None were at hand, nor could he find anything similar to the sort he desired. So he adversed in the newspapers and waited atil the right pair turned up.

Sis a charming story concerning Richie Cooper, who recently did the sketches for "Kid Gallahad," a hard-boiled prize fight story by Francis Wallace. So pleased was this pride of Notre Dame with the note of appreciation to Mr. Cooper, whom he had never met, praising their technique and assuring him their technique and assuring him that, no doubt, they played a big part in the success of the story.

In the note he mentioned the heroine (Wallace's wife is always chiding him about falling in love with his own heroines), and he observed, judging by the gorgeous illustrations, that Cooper must have fallen for her, too. The artist, however, replied that the villain of the tory seemed the more attractive character, which dumbfounded Wallace until he realized that Richie Cooper was a charming girl, who lives with her husband in Kansas City. She is one of the few women artists able to lend nticity to action pictures.

AND then there was the time James Montgomery Flagg met with a most informal introduction to a famous artist. It was club show, and a stranger kept nouting criticism to the director

MODERN MARRIAGE

Mimi Feels Relieved When Ella Leaves, For There Are Many Things She Prefers Not to Have Ella Know.

Mimi nodded wearily. She knew what was coming. It came "How much did it cost?" That was Ella. She couldn't rest until she had found out what everything cost. When Mimi and Doug furnished their apartment soon after their marriage. Ella gave them constant advice on prices. For almost everything they had she said they had paid too much. Now when Mimi told the price of a lamp, she said it was outrageous.

"Going out tonight, I see." Which meant that before Mimi came ome she must have looked in the bedroom and seen the dress Candy had pressed and spread on the bed for her mistress, and the dinner jacket she had brushed and hung on a chair for her master.

Mimi said they were going out to dinner and to dance. They often did on Saturday nights.

"Seems a shame to have a maid to cook your dinners and then go out and eat at a restaurant." Ellen had not lowered her voice in the least. Candy heard what she said in the kitchen where she was pressing Mr. Parrish's black satin tie. "Seems a shame anyway for you and Doug to have a maid, when you only would have dinner to cook for yourselves. To pay twenty-five dollars a month just to have your house cleaned and your dinners cooked. No laundry, no breakfasts, no lunch."

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Twenty-five dollars a month and Candy's carfare, and that represented a well-ordered house and peace of mind. But it was useless to explain to Ella all that Candy meant to her and did for her.

She had tried to in the beginning for you always had to explain eyery financial move to Ella. She wouldn't understand. She never had. She couldn't understand Mimi and she couldn't understand Doug—Doug less than Mimi.

"If you're working to have more

MIMI PARRISH and her husband. DOUG, both worked. They loved life and each other and their joint income provided these luxuries which spelled happiness to them. Even CANDY, their Negro maid, was a luxury. There were Mimi's sister-in-law, ELLA GRAY, and her husband, CLIFF, who lived frugally, to the point of parsimony. But Ella and Cliff were parents of three children. Them one day Mimi Jearned she, too, was to experience motherhood.

came through the dining room.
"Let me answer it, Miss Mimi-

"No, I will." The girl slipped out of her chair and going to the door, opened it a crack. If Ella hadn't been there, she would have opened it wide, because it didn't matter what Candy heard-she had to deal with the front door in the after-noons and she knew that the Par-rishes had some creditors.

Doug less than Mimi.

"If you're working to have more things, more luxuries as you say you are, then it seems to me very silly to waste a fourth of what you earn on a maid," she went on.

"There's still the three-fourths left, and I can spend more time with Doug," Mimi replied. The dizziness caught her again, and she said to the man who was a collection one but three Ellas on the saw not one but three Ellas on the same dull brown dress that had been new when she met Mimi at the train from Newton three years the train from Newton three years.

The conversation didn't last long t

etc."

Across the room sat Flagg, growing more annoyed with each outburst. Finally he leaped up and invited the meddling one outside. "I'm going to take a good sock at you," growled Flagg, advancing with shut fists.

"If you do," said the stranger, "you'll be hitting one of your greatest admirers."

Well, what can you do in a case like that? Well, you can have a couple of drinks, which is what they did and Flagg was delighted. His new admirer was Russell Patterson.

Same than when she met Mimi at the train from Newton three years ago. The brown took the life from her hair, dredged the color from her hair, dredged the color from her face and eyes.

"My dear, you haven't learned much about marriage yet," Elle's voice came through the dizziness with dizziness well as her body. "All men can be managed, and if you wished you could manage Doug as you pleased. You consider him entirely too much—"

"But I don't want to manage they did and Flagg was delighted. His new admirer was Russell Patterson.

"You'll have to if you want to which technically belonged to the

Ella, her eyes catching the deep burn on the table under the new lamp which Doug's cigarette had left there. left there.

Both she and Candy were glad when Ella left. Candy came out from the kitchen, her black eyes twinkling, heaving a great audible sigh of relief, and Mimi sat back in her chair and closed her eyes.

The black woman moved quietly to the couch and plumped up the pillow against which Ella Gray's back had rested. From there she moved to the windows and pulled

Parrishes had been happy. She highly approved of both her mas-ter and her mistress. They lived the life she would very much have

DERED TOGETHER.

TODAY'S PATTERN

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If, as Socrates taught, the true end of life is to know the life that never ends, it is by making life worth while that we know it. For, if life is worthless, so is immortality.

(Copyright, 1937) didn't like the combination of worry and love. She liked love and

If you were 21 when you had three, then I should be old enough at 23,

which I'll be when the baby comes.' "It was different with me."
"I don't see any difference."
Well, if Miss Mimi didn't see the difference, she was blind, that was all, and it wasn't up to Candy to

Friends in her own particular neighborhood had heard a good deal about Mrs. Parrish, and they knew every detail of her beauty. They had heard about her auburn hair, not red, mind you, but darker than red, and darker than polished copper. Candy was constantly trying to explain to them just what she meant and always failing.

Short hair that Miss Mimi combed so carelessly and yet when her tell her what the difference was.
"Children sometimes, they make

"But they don't have to.

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worry and love. She liked love and youth and a carefree attitude toward life, which was why she preferred her Parrishes, which was why she talked about them so much to her friends and why she set Miss Mimi up as a model for her daughter.

And now Miss Mimi was talking about a baby.

"I tell you, Miss Mimi, you don't know what you're talkin' about. Why, you ain't got the remotest was past due. Mrs. Parrish said

Why, you ain't got the remotest was past due. Mrs. Parrish said idea what a baby is. I had three it would be taken care of at once, by the time I was 21—Rose is the that it had slipped her mind. only one I got left—so I knows what I'se talkin' bout. Tyin' you down when you're so young—"

"I'm 22, Candy, that's old enough. tell Doug today, or wait until later . . . Not about the store calling,

about the baby.
(Continued Tomogrow.)



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WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman

to colds suggests that we condition or thoughen the skin so that it can better adapt itself to sudden changes in the weather. The way to do this is to follow your warm bath with a cold shower. Thus the outer coating gets practice in adapting itself to changes in temperature. After your shower give yourself a vigorous rub-down. You should feel glowingly warm after the rub.

If you do not react to the cold shower with a warm glow afterwards but continue to feel chilled, then they are very likely not good for you. Try this for several months and see if the number of colds you have does

yourself. Raise the right arm up by the right ear with a straight elbow. Reach upward. As you raise the right leg up lower the right arm so that you can touch the leg with the hand. Return arm to position near ear as leg lowers to floor. Continue lowering arm as you raise the leg and raising

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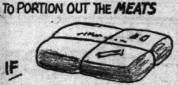
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By Ripley

YESTERDAY'S PROBLEM



A REGISTERED PARCEL



Every stick of furniture seemed to be her own, she had used every piece of it for two years, and yet it wasn't hers. The man from the

radio company had made that quite clear in the hall. Nothing was

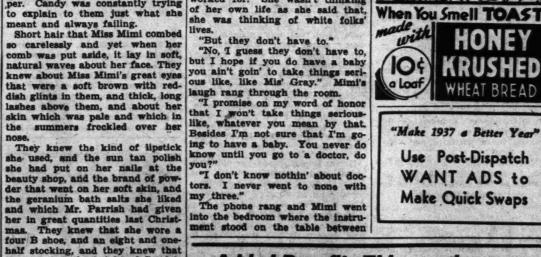
"A salesman," she murmured to

over the drapes a little, just enough so that the room would be dim and Miss Mimi could rest if she wanted

to. She looked at her mistress when the shades were fixed to her satis-faction. She liked to look at Mrs.

Friends in her own particular

ments on it.



the summers freckled over her nose.

They knew the kind of lipstick she used, and the sun tan polish she had put on her nails at the beauty shop, and the brand of powder that went on her soft skin, and the geranium bath salts she liked and which Mr. Parrish had given her in great quantities last Christmas. They knew that she wore a four B shoe, and an eight and one-half stocking, and they knew that she was just the height of Candy's daughter, Rose, who was 11 and still growing and now was 5 feet 3 inches tall. Wasn't Rose wearing dresses that belonged to Mrs. Parrish and a coat—not shoes, though. Candy and her friends and most of all Rose, were sick about this, for Rose had large feet.

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KMDX-Linda's First Love, sketch.

KKD-VIO AND SADE, sketch.

KWK-Al Sarli, pianist, and soloist; quartet. WEW-Operetta Fantasy. WIL-Stars Sing. KMOX—

Barnyard Follies.

KND—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
WIL—Matinee Melodies, WEWSoloists. KWK—Have You Hea program.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—
Bible study, Rev. Arthur Miessler;
music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL

—This and That, KWK—Bill Lewis.
organist; "Heredity and Environment?" E. C. MacDowell.

\$15 WEW—Moments with the Masters KWK—Chick Webb's orchestra KMOX—Kitty Keene. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

4.30 KWK—Marlowe and Lyon, piano
duo. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.
WIL—Dansapation. CBS Chain—
"Pop" Concert, Howard Barlow.
conducting.

3.45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

serial.

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—
Young Hickory, sketch. WIL—Dixie
Memories

wemones.

4.96 KSD — "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS."

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

WII.—Let's Dance. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. kWK—
"Tour Weight," speaker. 4:18 KSD—SOLOIST.

KMOX — Hope Arden's Romanos.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

—Dance Parade.

MND—CHARM SISTERS,

KMOX—Travelogue, KWK—Three
Pals, WII.—Sweet Music,
WSXPD, (31.6 meg.)—Irma Gles, AMOX.—Travelogue. KWK.—Three
Pals. WII.—Sweet Music.
WEXPD, (31.6 meg.)—Irma Gles,
STRAIST.

SAMOX.—WIDERS.
KMOX.—Widerness Road. KWK.—

9:00 WIL.—Dance

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.-Concert DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for South America. W3XAL, Boundbrook, New Jersey, 6:10

8:30 a. m.-TPA-2, France, 15.42 meg. Little Lord Fauntleroy. 2:30 p. m.—Federal Lyric Broad-

2:30 p. m.—Federal Lyric Broadcast, TPA-3, Paris, 11.8 meg.
5:00 p. m. — News in English
2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:30 p. m. — Short Wave Mail
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9:53 meg.
6:10 p. m.—"Tweed" GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
7:30 p. m. — Concert, Orlando Borera, violinist. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:30 p. m. — Dance music.
YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Ldterature of the World, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

meg.
8:45 p. m.—"Ghosts of London"
GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:20 p. m.—New in English.
TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
10:00 p. m.—Old Time Frolic,
CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.;
CJRX, 11.72 meg.
11:00p. m.—Overseas program.
JVH, Tokio, 14.6 meg.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KED—WAYNE KING. 8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 9:45 KWK—Cab Calloway. 10:15 KMOX—Myles Carter.

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weems.
10:40 KWK—Frankie Masters.
10:45 KMOX—George Oisen.
11:00 KMOX—Dusty Roades.
11:08 KSD—HENRY BUSSE.
11:15 KWK—Horace Heidt.
11:30 KSD—LOU BREESE.
KWK—Griff Williams.
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Oznie Nelson. 11:45 KSD-JIMMY GARRETT.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial, 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—"Renfrew of the Mounter

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 8:30 KWK—"Husbands and Wives."

9:00 KWK—Frank Simons' Band. 10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. 11:30 KSD—SHANDOR, the Violinist. 12:00 Michight. KMOX — When Day Done.

Informative Talks

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KWK—The Early KMOX—Home Folks Hour. KMOX—Barnyard Folles. KMOX—Livestock Market I Headline Highlights; Home

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotion. KFUO— Morning Meditation, Rev. R. W. Kassebsum; music. WIL—Break-fast Chib.

Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS.

8:15 WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Usark
Varieties. KWK—Tonic Tunes.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW
—Musical Clock. KMOX—Wife
Saver. KWK—Hill Billies.

8:40 KSD—TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST program; Euss David, planist,

8:45 KMOX—Bacheldr's Children.

KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.

News Broadcasts—8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p. m. Weather Reports — 11 a. m., 12:10 and 9:59 p. m. Market Report — 12:05 p. m. Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

KRD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—Del Casino, singer. WII.— Dance Time. WEAF Chain—Science in the News, Dr. Charles H. Behre Jr., will discuss "Flood Control," speaker. KWK—"En Dinant."

speaker. RWK—"En Dinant."

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra. RMOX
—Safety Legion. WIL — Dance
Time. CBS Chain — "Low Cost
Housing and Slum Clearance," Representative Henry Ellenbages.

5:20 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK —
Enoch Light's orchestra. WIL —
Attermoon Varieties.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Tom. Mix.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KWK—Improve My Music Club.

WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy
Aces. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KSD-VOCAL VARIETIES, KMOX — France Laux. "Sports." KWK-Original Jestera. KSD-HENDRIK WILLEM VAN

KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Baritone and orchestra. WIL — Count of Monte Cristo. KND—TALK ON MAYOR DICK-MANN'S RED CROSS BENEFIT SHAW; Thomas M. McDonald. speaker.

baritons. KWK—Dude Ranch with Louise Massey and Westerners, and Jackie Coogan, screen star. WIL—The Roundup.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch: Bernadine Flynn. KMOX—Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye; Sid Silvers and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.
7:48 WIL—Eventide Echoes

Young's orchestra. WIL — King's Music.

7:45 WIL — Eventide Echoes.

8:00 KSD — "VOX POP." Wallace Betterworth and Farks Johnson.

KMOX — "Watch the Fun Go By."
Al Pearce and His Gang." Andy Sannella, saxophone; Sam Herman, xylophone, and Frank Banta, pianist; Nick Lucas, "Crooning Troubadour"; Arlene Harris, "Human Chatterbox"; Elimer Blurt, "Low-Pressure Salesman," and Tizzle Lish. KWK—July Garland, singer, and Fred Lawrence, singer; Ben Bernje's orchestra. WIL—Last Nighter.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

8:30 KSD — FRED ASTAIRE, Francis Wile, soprane; Course Tribauli, bartione; Charles Butterworth, Trudy Wood and Johnsy Grees's orchestra.

KMOX—Just Oakle's College Pro-

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5 WIL—Through the Hollywood Leas. WHM—FREE BATAIRE, Francia White, sopramo; Conrad Thibauti, harisome; Charles Butterworth, Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's orchestra.

KMOX—Jack Oakie's College Program; Gertrade Niesen, singer; Eddic Cantor; George Stoll's orchestra:

Benny Goodman's band, KWK—Husbands and Wives," akeeth, WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody.

WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—

WIL—BackSTAGE Will—Headlines of the Air.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

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KMOX—The Big Sisters. KWK—Vic and Sade, sketch. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

KMOX—Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe. KWK—Ospel Singer. WEW—Ukulele

Bill. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organ-

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell.

KMOX—Rise and Shine.

7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air.

Pep-up Parade.

7:45 KFUO—Here and There. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

8:00 KSIO—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on News, Harry W.

Fiamery. KWK.—News, music.

Birthday. Balls Dedication. WIL—

15:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL —
This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. 12:45 KSD-"FOLLOW THE MOON," se-

KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory, shetch.

KND—"MEET THE ORCHESTRA."

KWK—Airbreaks, variety program.

WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX.— Josephins Haipin, commentator, WEW

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Darlene Ray, 8 months, 210614 Division.
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Katherine Brinkmann, 77, 3146 Arsenal.
William Moeller, 64, 2961 Clerview.
Isabelle Davis, 82, 4931 Lindell.
Phillip Miller, 85, 1260 Aubert.
Hugh Pinegan, 61, 3937 Iowa.
Neille Bambrick, 4931 Wise.
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John Hagrety, 48, 19 N. Taylor.
William Meier, 58, 5800 Arsenal.
Frank Woodruif, 77, 701A Camb.
Lula Nasly, 70, 2708 Wash.
Emma Cavanach, 69, 5096 Minerva.
Alice Shelton, 52, 3146 Fine.
Charles Rutts, 58, 5300 W. Bell.
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Claude Hilty, 50, 42514 Labadia.
George Tullock, 76, 1905 Victor.
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10:45 KRD—VOICE OF EXPERIENUE.
KMOX—Dr. Alien Roy Datoe, KWX—
Gospel Singer. WEW—Ukulele
Bill. WIL—Jerre cammack, organist.

11:06 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL—
HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST—
DISPATCH.
KMOX—The Gumps, WIL—Today's
Styles. WEW — Merchants' Exchange. KWX — Honeyboy and
Bassafras.

11:05 KSD—VARIETY FEATURES.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX — Ted Malone. WIL—Opportunity program. KWX—Popular
Meiodies.

11:30 KSD—"THE REFERENMENT.

ROYA—The Gumps, WIL—Today's
Burial Permits

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11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL.—Sketches and Melody.

13:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Dick Lie-8:45 KMOX—Bacnelor's Uniden.
8:55 KMD—PRESS BADIO NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Organist. WEW—Market. WIL—
8:erenaders.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTMER WILE. bert, erganist. KMOX—Five Star Revue. WIL— Luncheon Party. WEW—Market Reports.

Ites Releases

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch,

WII.—Neighborhood program. WEW

—Aan Zimmierman, planist, KWK—
Continents! Varieties, KMOX—Manhattan Matinee,

KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch,

KWK—AI Sarii, planist, and soloists, WII.—Stars Sing, WEW

—Operetta Pantasy, KMOX—Barnyard Foliles.

yard Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial.
WIL—Matines Melodies. KWK—
String ensemble.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. A
Graf; music. KMOX—Ma Perkins
KWK—Howard Lanin's orchestra
WIL—Cocktail Capers. WEW—Tasgo Tempos.

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12:45 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," serial KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories. WIL—Club Cabana.

1:00 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JB, S OB—CRESTRA.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Beadlines. KWK—Words and Music.

1:18 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER—SITY'S EDUCATIONAL SERIES.
"Book Reviewing: Shelia Kaysmith," Frof. Alexander M. Buchan. WEW—Melva McCormick, soprano. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ music.

1:20 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "Men of the West," male quariet. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing Market reports.

1:45 KSD—GRUSADERS.

KKOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Harry Richman and Freddy Rich's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

1:55 KSD—CRUSADERS.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Harry Richman and Freddy Rich's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

1:55 KSD—CRUSADERS.

KMOX—Struman and Freddy Rich's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

1:55 KSD—CRUSADERS.

KMOX—Thquiring Raporter. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
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Leo Madden, 57, 3733 Washington.
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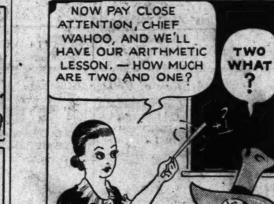
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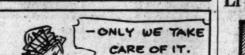
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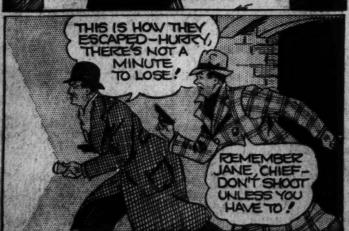




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